

Overcrowding in homes increasing?

Housing industry leader believes nation losing grip on providing room

WASHINGTON (AP) — After several years of progress, a housing industry leader believes that the nation is losing ground in the effort to provide enough housing for its citizens.

"I think when the figures for 1975 and 1976 come out ... you're going to see an increase in overcrowding," said Leon Weiner, a Wilmington, Del., builder who is president of the National Housing Conference.

The latest available figures, for 1974, show that 3.8 million households fit the official definition of overcrowded, with more than one person per room. They represent 5.3 per cent of the population.

In 1970, 8 per cent of the people lived in overcrowded conditions, but the rate of improvement in the situation slowed considerably after 1973 when former President Richard M. Nixon put a lid on federal aid.

Analysts disagree on the cause of the regression in housing. Weiner called it "a direct result of the housing policies of the last eight years."

But others place more blame on the recession of 1974, which slowed housing construction generally.

Nixon inherited from the Johnson administration a federal commitment to aid in the construction of housing for low-income families and to help them afford housing once it was built.

From 1969 to 1973, the nation added 400,000 public housing units to its inventory, pushing the number of units to 1.4 million. But many of the projects encountered financial difficulty and went into default.

In January 1973, Nixon shut off any further federal subsidies for public housing. He said those programs were unmanageable.

The Nixon approach was to guarantee to individual renters the subsidy they would need to find housing. It included a guarantee of a certain number of subsidized renters for builders of new projects. But it was only this year that that program resulted in any appreciable construction activity.

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Gilmore still waiting

Electoral College voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the day that Walter Minch of Parma, Ohio, and 537 other relatively unknown Americans are going to elect a president of the United States.

Minch and his colleagues are members of one of the nation's oldest and most exclusive colleges — the electoral college. Under the Constitution, the electoral college, and not the 79 million persons who voted last month, selects the next president.

Minch is one of the majority of electors pledged to Jimmy Carter, who has been acting as President-elect since the Nov. 2 election in anticipation of today's formality.

In 50 state capitals and the District of Columbia, 538 presidential electors will meet to cast their ballots. A state's electoral total is equal to the number of congressmen and senators from the state. The District of Columbia gets three electoral votes. The man who gets 270 or more votes wins.

If all goes predictably, Carter will get 297 votes and President Ford will get 241. The results will be sent to Washington and announced Jan. 6 by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

Only then will Carter officially be declared the president-elect. The drawn out schedule is a relic of the slower pace of travel and communications in 1787, when the plan was written.

But all does not always go predictably. In Ohio, defeated Electoral College candidates of the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties asked a federal judge for a ruling that would block Minch and Ohio's other 24 Carter electors from voting in Columbus. U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinney denied the request today and dismissed their suit.

The challengers had contended that vote fraud tainted Carter's 11,000-vote victory in Ohio.

Even if the suit had succeeded, Carter would have stood a good chance of being elected since he still would expect to receive 272 votes, two more than the necessary majority.

There is no constitutional requirement that the electors vote for the candidate to whom they are pledged.

High court won't review Ray plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to review James Earl Ray's unsuccessful attempts to withdraw his guilty plea in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The court voted not to consider Ray's contention that he was "framed" by the FBI and local police, and then coerced by his own attorney to plead guilty against his will."

Weather

Continued mild days and crisp nights through Tuesday with possibility of fog Tuesday morning. Light smog. High today 78, low tonight 40, high Tuesday 75. The high Sunday was 70 and the overnight low was 41. Tuesday's sunrise 6:48, sunset 4:43.



SEARCH FOR VICTIMS

Firemen and volunteers searched through debris for victims at the old City Hotel in Holton, Kan., which burned to the ground Sunday. Five persons were killed in the blaze.

Supreme Court takes no action on appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today took no action in the case of condemned Utah murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, thereby further postponing any attempt by state officials to end Gilmore's life.

State officials are under order from the high court not to execute Gilmore until the justices decide whether to hear an appeal by his mother, Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., that her son's life be spared.

The court had been expected to rule today on her appeal but took no action. The justices had not been scheduled to meet as a full court again until Jan. 10, but announced today they will hold an extraordinary court session next Monday.

A decision in Gilmore's case could come then.

On Dec. 3, the court stayed Gilmore's execution by firing squad — set for sunrise one week ago — until it could decide whether to hear Mrs. Gilmore's appeal. Gilmore has spurned all attempts to have his life spared.

In an open letter last week, Gilmore asked his mother to drop her appeal, but he received no response.

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, said Gilmore was trying to call his mother, but Utah Prison officials said Gilmore did not reach her Sunday.

Gilmore's wish to die rather than spend more time in prison could be delayed longer than a year if the court hears the appeal, attorneys say.

The court, if it decides to hear the appeal, could confine itself specifically to Gilmore's case or could address itself to Utah's death penalty law.

Meanwhile, prison officials said Gilmore is in satisfactory health, although weakened from his hunger strike, which began Nov. 19 when he was unable to talk with his girlfriend following their unsuccessful suicide attempts.

Backed by an attorney general's opinion, prison officials say they will forcefeed Gilmore if his life is endangered by the strike, now in its 25th day. Stanger said he will seek an injunction against forcefeeding.

In her appeal, Mrs. Gilmore questioned the competency of Dennis Boaz, the attorney fired by Gilmore last month. She said Boaz had a financial interest in her son's death. Boaz denies this.

She also challenged Utah procedures for handling the case and Gilmore's competency in waiving his rights to appeal, and she questioned the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty law.

TV coverage set for Carter

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC and CBS radio and television networks said Monday they plan live coverage of President-elect Carter's news conference at 12:30 p.m. PST Tuesday on the probable announcement of more new cabinet officers. NBC said it did not plan live TV coverage.



W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL

New treasury secretary chosen, sources report

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — W. Michael Blumenthal, a specialist in international economics who served in the Johnson and Kennedy administrations, is President-elect Carter's choice to be treasury secretary, sources close to Carter say.

Carter also was said to be "almost certain" to name Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former vice president of IBM Corp., as commerce secretary.

The President-elect is holding further meetings at the governor's mansion here today with other Cabinet prospects. He said he will announce some Cabinet-level appointments at a news conference at 2:30 p.m. EST Tuesday.

Another Cabinet post which Carter is believed ready to fill is that of defense secretary. Harold Brown, a Pentagon official in the Johnson administration, has been rumored as the top contender for that post.

Carter's meetings today involved potential candidates for attorney general and secretaries of agriculture and housing and urban development.

First to arrive for an interview was Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., a farmer and member of the House Agriculture Committee who is being considered for secretary of agriculture.

Also on the calling list were two men considered for the top post at the Department of Housing and Urban Development: Robert C. Embry Jr., commissioner of Baltimore's housing and community development, and Franklin Thomas, a black who heads the Bedford-Stuyvesant Corp. in Brooklyn.

U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson and retired Circuit Court Judge Griffin Bell, both southerners, also were meeting with Carter. Their advice was sought for choice of attorney general, and one of them could wind up being considered for the post. Accompanying Bell was Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which will review Carter's nomination for attorney general.

Carter's final appointment of the day was with Ray Marshall, a University of Texas economics professor



DONALD GROVE WIGGINS

For possession of destructive devices

Wiggins to face charges in Ontario Tuesday

Donald Grove Wiggins, 41, of Ontario faces arraignment on four felony counts of possession of destructive devices, machine guns, explosives, and stolen property Tuesday in the West Valley Municipal Court.

Wiggins was arrested last Friday by Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies investigating the discovery of large caches of weapons and munitions in the Antelope Valley near Lancaster, in his Ontario home at 1053 E. Main St. and at his business, D & E Core Co., 1694 E. Ninth St. in

Pomona. He posted bond of \$1,500 Sunday at the Los Angeles County Jail. Later Sunday, with his attorney, H. George Taylor of Pomona, he turned himself in to the Ontario police who held Warrants for his arrest on the four felony counts.

Bail for Wiggins in San Bernardino County was set at \$50,000. He remains in custody at the San Bernardino County Jail this morning.

Meanwhile Sunday, Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputies aided by a backhoe, returned to Wiggins foundry and dug up much of the floor

in the business and found a number of sophisticated ground-to-ground rockets, machine guns, and detailed military maps, one reportedly of a power facility in California.

Wiggins, apparently disturbed by

reports of a huge weapons cache

found in the desert near Lancaster,

last Thursday turned himself in to Ontario police telling officers that he could tell them more about the

weapons caches. He further led Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies and Ontario police to his home where more than three tons of other military hardware were hidden. Later he took officers to his foundry where even more munitions, explosives and munitions found alongside the highway near Wrightwood and another cache of weapons about a mile away from the Lone Pine Highway. While the equipment was similar, there were no direct clues to a tie in.

While Wiggins was originally

arrested by Los Angeles officers, Ontario police also asked for arrest

warrants as much of the property

Inside PB today

	Page
Astrographs	12
Boyd, L.M.	12
Bridge	7
Classified Ads	17-19
Comics	6
Crossword Puzzle	13
Entertainment	8
Family	9
Financial	7
Firman, Joseph	13
Lamb, Lawrence, M.D.	13
Landers, Ann	13
Miller, Dr. Frank	13
Obituary	4
Opinion	12
Seek & Find	13
Sports	14-16
Television	8

Meanwhile, the step-brother of Wiggins, Arthur "Mike" Methe Jr., claims that police investigators have done considerable damage to the foundry business the family runs in Pomona in the search for weapons and explosives.

"This might put the core shop bankrupt," said Methe. "They had no right to tear up our property like they did."

Low clouds, fog expected

The approach of a weak upper disturbance is expected to bring low clouds and fog to the valley Tuesday, but the weatherman says daytime temperatures probably will stay in the mid 70s.

About the only sign of winter is expected to be the brisk nights during

which mercury readings may drop below 40 degrees.

Mild days are predicted by the National Weather Service for most of the week.

The high temperature Sunday was 70. The overnight low was 45.

Cigarette suspected cause**Cassidy killed in penthouse fire**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A smoldering cigarette may have sparked the fire that killed actor-singer Jack Cassidy, sweeping his penthouse apartment after a party and charring his body beyond recognition, a fire official says.

The body was discovered early Sunday in the West Hollywood apartment belonging to the dimpled, silver-haired performer. It was several hours before the coroner's office said that dental charts had confirmed the victim was Cassidy, 49, father of one-time teen-age singing idol David Cassidy and ex-husband of actress-singer Shirley Jones.



JACK CASSIDY
...killed in blaze

For rape suspect

Crime didn't pay

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A man who broke into a young woman's apartment over the weekend had a rough time of it when he tried to rape her, according to police accounts. For starters, according to Sacramento Police Lt. Herb Kunz, the man, for unknown reasons, fell asleep on the floor after he broke into the apartment. His snores woke up the unidentified 23-year-old woman in the apartment, and she started to get out of bed, stepping on intruder's stomach, Kunz said. In the struggle which followed, the young woman screamed and a neighbor called wanting to know if the woman was all right. "I'm fine, Mom," the woman told the caller, who then called police "not being the victim's mom," Kunz said. Giving up on his effort, the man ran out of the apartment, and police said they apprehended Ronald Johnson early Saturday as he returned to his car, which was parked near the apartment. They added they were able to identify Johnson because he had left behind his driver's license during the struggle with the woman. Johnson, 31, of Sacramento, was booked for investigation of attempted rape and burglary, police detective James Cowan said Sunday.

who was trying to evacuate other residents from the apartment complex, was overcome by smoke and was reported in serious condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Cassidy, a singer, comedian and dramatic actor, starred on Broadway and in movies and made frequent television appearances. Most recently, he played John Barrymore in the movie "W.C. Fields and Me."

In 1964, he won a Tony Award for his performance in the Broadway musical "She Loves Me."

Sheriff's Deputy Stuart Heller, 28,



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Marguerite Thoreson, left, president of the Pomona Community Coordinating Council, Jo Stires and Salvation Army Capt. Dan Birk are once again launching a program to provide

Food for Christmas**Basket bureau draws local aid**

Pomona Community Coordinating Council again this year is sponsoring the Christmas Basket Clearance Bureau to make certain no family in the community is without food on Christmas day.

The Salvation Army is the prime agency in the effort, providing staff services to do much of the work and space for the bureau to operate.

Residents aware of families in need are urged to send information to the bureau, listing names and ages of family members, and reasons for need.

Residents planning to provide direct help to one or more families are urged to call in names of those families to avoid duplications.

Residents able to make cash contributions to the bureau are asked to send checks to Christmas Basket Clearance Bureau, c/o Salvation Army, 456 W. Orange Grove Ave., Pomona 91766.

The office telephone number is 623-5430.

City of Pomona is supplying funding for one coordinator.

Additional funds are needed to purchase supplies and pay operating costs, according to Marguerite Thoreson, council president.

State briefs**Infants safe in disease threat**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — None of the almost 600 babies who were exposed to a tuberculous doctor at the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center have shown signs of the disease in initial tests, hospital officials say.

All of the infants who stayed in the hospital's nursery between July 1 and Nov. 11, when the infected doctor worked there, have been given skin tests, along with other staff members in the hospital.

Since the disease takes six to eight weeks to develop, the infants, who were in the nursery just before the unidentified physician was found to be sick, will be retested.

Douglas' contributions cited

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has received an award from the American Civil Liberties Union for his contributions to the cause of individual freedom.

The award Sunday night was presented to Douglas' wife, Cathleen, for the ailing author-educator-jurist who retired from the nation's highest court this year after 37 years' service.

The presentation to place at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel on the 185th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Body found in Long Beach

LONG BEACH (AP) — Long Beach police say the body of a 26-year-old Cal State Dominguez Hills student has been found in his ransacked apartment.

Police said Trevor Aiken was discovered by his roommate, Lupe Ontiveros when Ontiveros returned to the Long Beach apartment early Sunday after having been away for several hours. Aiken was stabbed several times, police said.

There were no signs of forced entry, according to investigators. Missing were a stereo along with Aiken's wallet.

Six poisoned by gas fumes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six persons have been treated at a hospital after they inhaled carbon monoxide fumes from an unvented heater, according to Los Angeles firemen.

Firemen, responding to a neighbor's call, found eight persons conscious but groggy at a south-central Los Angeles home Sunday. Two persons were treated at the scene but the other six were sent to hospitals. Two of the six, a two-year-old boy and a teenage girl, were held for observation.

Wounded Lakewood youth critical

LONG BEACH (AP) — An 18-year-old Lakewood youth was in critical condition in a Long Beach hospital today after being shot and wounded by two police officers a Signal Hill.

A Signal Hill police spokesman said Robert D. Mello was shot late Sunday night by the two officers after he drew a handgun while being questioned. The spokesman said Officers Larry Morris and Don Craton had stopped Mello and a companion for questioning after the youth was spotted loitering in a parking lot behind a bar and bank at 2633 Cherry Ave.

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Carter facing decisions on raft of energy problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departing Ford administration is handing the incoming Carter team a raft of unfinished energy business, ranging from fuel taxes to the fate of the nuclear breeder reactor.

President-elect Carter promised Northeastern governors last week that he would develop a unified energy policy by April 1.

A group of Carter's transition staffers got their first full-scale briefing in a recent marathon session at the Interior Department, where Ford administration officials skinned

through major issues facing the new administration.

Summarizing the briefing in an interview, Stanley Doremus, deputy assistant interior secretary for program development and budget, said offshore oil and Western coal development pose major policy questions for the Carter administration.

He said the Carter administration will have to decide whether to keep the present schedule of offshore petroleum leasing and will face other, more substantive issues dealing

with the Outer Continental Shelf. Doremus said the new administration also will have to think about a host of questions under the coal-leasing program, beginning with the issue of whether to proceed with coal leasing in the West.

After a five-year moratorium, Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe has adopted new regulations to resume the leasing of Western federal coal lands. Carter has publicly favored a greater emphasis on development of Appalachian coal in the East.

Doremus said other Interior Department issues outlined for Carter's team included:

—Plans need to be prepared to develop Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4 in Alaska, being transferred from the Navy to the Interior Department.

—A presidential recommendation to Congress is due by next Sept. 1 on the choice of a transportation system for Alaskan natural gas.

—A decision is needed on whether to authorize a pipeline system to pump Alaskan oil from a California tanker port to Texas. In the meantime, what should be done with surplus Alaskan oil reaching the West Coast?

—The new administration needs to develop a position on congressional proposals for a nationwide strip-mining control law.

The Carter team also was briefed in back-to-back sessions in single day by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Jack Flynn, aide to the ERDA deputy administrator, and Robert Ailnut, deputy assistant administrator, said the annual budget proposals give Carter a chance to review and revise ERDA's entire gamut of energy research.

Carter may consider whether to divert some of ERDA's funds from the costly breeder reactor project — aimed at developing a nuclear power plant that produces new fuel — into solar power development, research on clean ways to burn coal, or nuclear fusion.

Another ERDA question, they said, is whether Carter wants to review up programs — or start new ones — on energy conservation.

Carter also must review, and may want to modify, President Ford's statement last October urging international restraint in developing nuclear power using plutonium, in order to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. Carter has favored greater international restraints.

While EPA is an environmental agency, some of its programs are under pressure from demands for energy development.

Industry has demanded — so far without success — a delay in federal standards requiring improvement of automobile gasoline mileage by 1980, and the removal of a federal ban on any significant new pollution of air now cleaner than required under nationwide standards.

Those issues, too, are virtually certain to be renewed in Congress and to require Carter to take a stand.

Finally, still more issues were thrown at Carter's team by the Federal Energy Administration.

Bruce Pasternack, assistant FEA administrator for policy planning, said those issues included:

—Whether to try for fuel taxes to encourage energy conservation, an idea that got nowhere with President Ford or Congress earlier.

—Whether multinational oil companies should be broken up. And whether they should be required to report their international oil negotiations, as FEA has proposed.

—What the size should be of the strategic petroleum reserve and the timing of its buildup.

—The preparation of a report due to Congress in February, a few weeks after Carter's inauguration, on the outlook for changing electric utility rate structures, which now encourage consumption by offering discount rates to bulk users.

House probbers told

Mistakes deliberately hidden

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The trans-Alaska pipeline may not open on schedule next year, and its cost may rise by "hundreds of millions of dollars" because of repair work necessary on defective welds that allegedly were deliberately hidden, a House subcommittee staff says.

X-ray inspectors have told the House energy and power subcommittee that they took part in a scheme to falsify as many as 200 X rays of defective double welds on the 809-mile line, the staff said.

In a memo to subcommittee chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., the staff also charged that the Departments of Interior and Transportation may have conspired with the builders of the pipeline "to cover up or at the very least actively ignore

the staff memo, made public on



FINAL MISSION

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is warmly welcomed by State Department workers and their wives upon his arrival at Andrews AFB, Md., Sunday from London. It marked the end of Kissinger's official overseas missions.

Diplomatic era ends; Kissinger home to stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — A diplomatic era is at an end: After traveling some 564,000 miles to 57 countries as secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger is home to stay.

"There are no more foreign trips," he said with finality as he flew Sunday from London after exploring with British officials for ways to form a transition government in Rhodesia.

Kissinger, aboard his plane, seemed at ease in gray sweater, blue slacks and black traveling slippers. As always, his trousers slid below the paunch at times, the white of his shorts showing. Ordering champagne for the dozen reporters aboard, he had a diet soft drink for himself.

During his 39 months as secretary of state, the champagne had become a custom on the last legs of Kissinger's trips as he flew abroad — to the Middle East to separate Israel and the Arabs, to the Kremlin and Peking for negotiations, to countries ranging from Afghanistan to Zambia.

There were no special touches this last time aboard U.S. Air Force 86970, Kissinger's four-engine jet, although a few more personal photographs than usual were taken.

At Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, some two dozen staff aides, their wives and children stood in a drizzle to welcome him back for the last time. The Kissinger family dog, a retriever named Tyler, also was there, tugging at the leash to greet his master.

Kissinger made no statements. At the start of the six-day final trip to Brussels and London, he even "retired" the senior official who always traveled with him and briefed the press under ground rules that required the briefer be identified only as "a senior official."

There has been talk he will take a television commentator's job. But Kissinger discounts the rumor, saying, "I will not go on TV in less than a year unless they make it a love story."

Kissinger's next scheduled trip overseas will be to the Caribbean sometime after Carter is inaugurated. Vacationing with his wife, Nancy, Kissinger will sort his papers and plan his memoirs.

There is virtually no chance of him being a special envoy to the Middle East, for peace in the region is a job for the president and the secretary of state. And they don't need him to wrap up a nuclear weapons treaty because there are others who can do it.

There has been talk he will take a television commentator's job. But Kissinger discounts the rumor, saying, "I will not go on TV in less than a year unless they make it a love story."

Kissinger maintains that Alaska and the Interior Department became aware of problems with the double joint welding system about 10 months ago.

A spokesman for Alaska told the Anchorage Daily News, "We categorically deny a conspiracy with anyone." He said the firm was unaware of any falsification of double-weld joint X rays.

The three X-ray inspectors, or radiographers, who were employed at those two sites testified that it was possible even more X-rays were falsified.

150 utilities accused of keeping deferred taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private utilities may never pay the \$1.5 billion in deferred federal taxes they collected from their customers in 1975, two citizens' groups have charged.

The groups called attention to the deferred taxes in a report on "phantom taxes in your electric bill," released Sunday.

They said that the nation's 150 largest utilities have deferred payment of more than \$7 billion in federal taxes since 1965.

Although the utilities say they will eventually pay those taxes, they do

State halts lottery bets for fear it might lose

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Delaware lottery agents expect to hear from lots of angry bettors after the state canceled all bets on its football lottery over the weekend from fear it might come out on the losing end.

One agent said the state was acting like a bookmaker who closes up shop when he's made too many bad bets.

"Only the state can't leave town," said Charles O'Connor, who sells lottery tickets at his Wilmington pharmacy.

Lottery Director Peter M. Simmons announced Saturday night that the Touchdown II game was canceled. He said the state's line, or point spread, on several games had become especially popular, creating the possibility that the state would have to pay out more in winnings than it took in on bets.

Simmons said he would announce today a program for making refunds on the bets.

The line is a prediction of which team will win and by how much. Delaware's card favored the San Francisco 49ers by 6½ points over

the New Orleans Saints. That meant a player could bet that San Francisco would win by more than 6½ or that San Francisco would lose or win by less than 6½. In Sunday's game, the 49ers defeated the Saints, 27-7.

Players must pick as least four games correctly to qualify for the minimum prize of \$10 for a \$1 bet. Simmons said bets on that line and some others were heavily on one team. He said many bettors had been influenced by reports last week in Wilmington and Philadelphia newspapers in which sports handicappers said Delaware's lines on four to six National Football League games were far off the betting line coming out of Las Vegas.

Bets for Touchdown II last week amounted to almost \$96,000 on about 26,000 football cards, Simmons said. That was close to triple the \$33,000 bet the week before.

One bettor, Charles Wilson of Clayton, said Sunday he would refuse to accept a refund and would sue the state if his bets were winners.

"If I lose, as far as I'm concerned Delaware's got my five bucks and I'm not going to take it back," he

Store robbed

A man armed with a small handgun with white grips robbed the 7-Eleven Store at Riverside Drive and Benson Avenue in Chino of a small amount of cash Sunday afternoon, Chino police reported.

Police said the gunman walked into the store and pulled the handgun on the clerk about 5 p.m. He took the cash from the register and fled to an older model dark colored large car and escaped.

The robber, described as a Latin, 24, 5 feet 6, 160 pounds, of husky build, with collar length brown hair, was similar in description and dress as a robber who robbed the Stop and Go Market at Eighth Street and Baker Avenue in Ontario on Friday. He was wearing a brown, white and blue striped shirt and beige pants.

Dairy robbed

The owner of the Inland Dairy at 1207 W. Holt Ave. in Pomona surrendered the dairy's cash to a man armed with a long-barreled revolver Sunday night, police reported.

The victim, Harry H. Shirish, 33, said the man walked up brandishing the weapon and waved him to the cash register. After getting the money, the robber fled on foot.

He was described as black, about 25, 6 feet and 160 pounds. He wore a blue and white knit cap, dark-blue pullover sweater and black trousers.

Pomonan shot

A Pomona man was wounded during a fight at a Pomona motorcycle club late Saturday night, police reported.

The incident occurred shortly after 9 o'clock at the headquarters of the Falcon Motorcycle Club at 1134 W. Mission Blvd., police reported. They said that during the party two men got into a fight, and during the fight the victim, 42-year-old Charles Ingram, was shot in the left chest. The weapon was a .38-caliber revolver.

Ingram was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital where he was treated then transferred to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana.

Police later booked 41-year-old Calvin Palmer in connection with the shooting.

School fire

Arson is suspected in a \$3,000 fire at Don Julian Elementary School, 13855 Don Julian Road, Bassett, late Sunday.

County firefighters responding to the 9:52 p.m. alarm found a window broken and evidence of entry at the school. The fire was confined to a classroom which is used as the school's library.

Cause of the fire is under investigation today by the City of Industry Sheriff's Station, according to fire officials.

Public forum set

A public forum featuring three local legislators will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Chino Community Building.

State Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-32nd Dist., Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist., and San Bernardino County Supervisor Robert Townsend will answer questions pertinent to the Chino Valley.

The event is being sponsored by the Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce's legislative review committee. Coffee and donuts will be served and the public is invited.

not have to as long as they are expanding their total investment in new plants and equipment, according to current tax laws.

The Environmental Action Foundation and the National Consumer Information Center said the tax laws had allowed 134 of the largest 150 utilities to collect more federal taxes from customers than the companies paid last year.

The main tax provisions used by the utilities to defer taxes are accelerated depreciation of plants and equipment and the 10 per cent investment tax credit.

On the light side

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A plastic Christmas tree that irritated some residents of Jimmy Carter's hometown has been hauled down by vandals. Police say there are no suspects because "nobody saw it."

The tree was erected Dec. 4 as Plains' official Christmas tree. Jimmy's brother Billy was among more than 100 Plains residents who signed a petition asking that it be replaced with a real tree.

Billy was even quoted as saying he'd take it down himself. The tree was in the town park, across the street from the police station and Billy's gas station.

On Sunday night, Larry August and Philip Sage said they were standing on the main street when "a beat-up blue car backed up in front of the tree."

A few moments later, they reported, "Suddenly we heard a crash, and the car literally drag races out."

Someone apparently had tied a rope from the car to the upper part of the tree, they said. When the car took off, tires screaming, the tree dragged along behind, sending sparks all over the street.

Police officer Denny Terry gave chase and found the tree's remains lying in the road about a mile away. He said it looked like "when the rope broke, they just kept going."

The tree was destroyed and the ornaments broken. "I don't think there's no fixing for it," Terry said.

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Potential tree thieves beware: there's going to be a real stink if you chop down a tree in Somerset County to decorate in your home at Christmas.

Louis Nickolopoulos, chief of the county park police, said all the trees have been sprayed with deer repellent.

The repellent can't be detected by humans in the open air, said Rudolf van der Goot, the county's senior horticulturist, but when the tree is brought into the house, "It stinks!"

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A 4½-foot boa constrictor named Charlie is helping teach a class of eight emotionally disturbed children how to behave — through love, not fear.

When the children behave well, they get to play with Charlie as a reward. Being forbidden to play with the snake is a punishment.

Teacher Stuart Bienhacker said one of his pupils gave him the idea of bringing his pet snake to Randolph Elementary School.

"He was the most hyperactive child in the program," Bienhacker said. "I didn't know what to do with him. He kept talking about how much he loved snakes, and I thought Charlie might be a way of teaching him responsibility and helping him to adapt socially."

Good behavior in Bienhacker's class earns points which are put toward a choice of rewards. Playing with Charlie is the most popular.

When one boy recently got upset and turned over desks and kicked the teaching assistant, said Bienhacker, he was forbidden to play with the snake for a week.

Obituaries

Charlie Dominguez

Charlie Dominguez of 979 W. Third St., Pomona, died at Pomona Valley Community Hospital Sunday morning following a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 4, 1891 in San Fernando and he made his home in Pomona for many years. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona. He served in the U.S. Army in World War I.

He is survived by his widow, Frances; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Hensley of Pomona; two sons, Albert of Covina and John of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Stella Carmona of Cypress; nine

grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona, Wednesday at 9 a.m. Entombment will be made in the Pomona Mausoleum.

Harold Schwalm

Harold "Hal" Schwalm of 4161 Mission Blvd., Pomona, died in Pomona Valley Community Hospital Sunday morning.

He was born Sept. 1, 1905 in Iowa. He attended school in Colorado and came to Pomona in 1923.

A musician, he worked in dance orchestras in the Los Angeles area and on the Harvard and Yale Steamship. He later worked as a bartender in the Pomona area for many years, retiring in 1970.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Church of Religious Science in Claremont.

He is survived by a brother, Lowell of Pomona, and two sisters, Mrs. Arlene Laufman of Fullerton and Mrs. Genevieve Beauchamp of Corona Del Mar.

Services will be held in the Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Mason D. Moore, pastor of the Church of Religious Science, officiating. Burial will be made in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona.

Paul Service

Paul R. Service of 3257 Falcon St., Pomona, died in Gallup, N.M., as a result of a two-car accident Friday evening.

He was born Oct. 31, 1959 in White Horse, Yukon Territory, Canada. He came to California from Victoria, B.C., in 1966 and had made his home in San Dimas and Pomona since 1969. Last July he went to Gallup where he was employed at the Running Bear Trading Post. He completed his high school requirements there and received his high school diploma.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Service of Pomona, and his sister, Mrs. Susie Wong of Las Vegas.

Services will be held in the Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Thursday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Connie Barnard officiating. Committal will be private.

TODD Memorial CHAPEL

TODD & SMITH, INC.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS SINCE 1907

MRS. LUCILLE DAGGETT

Arrangements Pending

CHARLIE DOMINGUEZ

Rosary Pomona Chapel Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona, Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.

MRS. ALICE M. HERNANDEZ

Rosary Pomona Chapel Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Mass of the Christian Burial Holy Name of Mary Catholic Church, San Dimas, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.

ERNEST C. HEUCK

Services Kingman Chapel, Claremont
Wednesday 3:00 p.m.

MAX SCHULMANN

Arrangements Pending

HAROLD (HAL) SCHWALM

Services Pomona Chapel Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

PAUL R. SERVICE

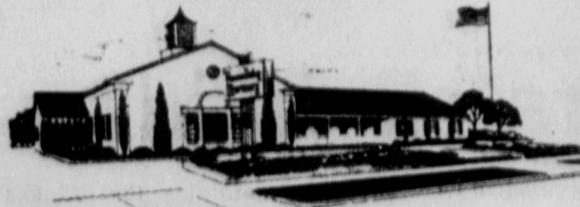
Services Pomona Chapel Thursday, 3:00 p.m.

570 N. GAREY AVE. 325 N. INDIAN HILL
Pomona Phone 622-1217 Claremont

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"Minds are like parachutes — they only function when they are open."

—Thomas Dewar

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CARLOS BONILLA

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Mass of the Christian Burial Tuesday 9:00 a.m.
St. Martha's Catholic Church

VINCENT WERNER

Graveside Services Today 1:00 p.m.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park

GASPER GOMEZ

Visitation 1:00-9:00 p.m. Tonight
Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tonight
Mass of the Christian Burial Tuesday 9:00 a.m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Successors of Pollock Mortuary

Names in the News

Alice Hernandez

MARTINEZ, Ga. (AP)

— One member of the Georgia Motorcycle Rights Organization plans to use her political connections in an upcoming lobbying effort for repeal of motorcycle safety laws.

She's Gloria Spann, 50-year-old sister of President-elect Carter.

"I intend to advance the goals (of the organization) by contacting local legislators, speaking freely with members of the Carter administration and with my brother, especially, on the rights of riders," Mrs. Spann said Sunday.

Mrs. Spann and her husband, Walter, a Plains, Ga., peanut farmer, own five motorcycles. She's been riding for eight years.

She said many people have bad images of motorcycles from watching certain movies which don't show the "beautiful bikes and the brotherly love the riders have for each other."

LECCE, Italy (AP) — Alice Swanson and James Mason have been awarded this year's Golden Valentino, given in memory of actor Rudolph Valentino.

The awards were presented to the two in ceremonies Saturday night in this town in the heel of Italy. It was the fifth year the ceremonies were held.

The night was an occasion of protest for a small group of leftists who demonstrated outside the theater where the awards were presented. Authorities turned down their request to read a statement asking for housing and jobs.

Two crude firebombs exploded during the night, including one near the hotel where the award-winners stayed.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver says that his turn from militancy to Christianity has cost him dozens of friends.

Speaking at an evangelical rally at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum on Sunday, Cleaver, who lived in exile seven years to avoid trial for attempted murder in the United States, said he and his wife, Kathleen, had been baptized in Southern California Oct. 10.

"Just as we have been together through all kinds of storms, we are now companions in the Lord," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EAP-12499

Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of ESTHER M. SCHULTZ,
deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of ESTHER M. SCHULTZ deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated December 2, 1976
Elizabeth Davidson
Executrix U/W/O
ESTHER M. SCHULTZ,
deceased

NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
a professional corporation

By: E. Burdette Boileau
Attorneys for Executrix

P.O. Box 2448

Pomona, Calif.

DC-12 Pomona PB

Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1976

Valley stocks

Monday quotes on stocks of interest in the Pomona Valley. Quotations supplied by Robert Headland, registered representative of Wageseller-Durst Inc. of Claremont.

Services will be held in the Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona Thursday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Connie Barnard officiating. Committal will be private.

"When I began to talk to my old friends about the way that things were looking to me I began to lose them, at first one by one, and then by the dozens, and then, just in droves."

Cleaver is free on \$100,000 bail.

Hights and lows

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Albuquerque 32 14 cr.

Anchorage 30 14 cr.

Arch 36 26 cr.

Atlanta 36 26 cr.

Bakersfield 36 26 cr.

Birmingham 36 26 cr.

Boise 36 26 cr.

Boston 36 26 cr.

Brownsville 36 26 cr.

Buffalo 36 26 cr.

Calif. 36 26 cr.

Charleston 36 26 cr.

Chicago 36 26 cr.

Cincinnati 36 26 cr.

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Hartford 36 26 cr.

Honolulu 36 26 cr.

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Washington 36 26 cr.

Wichita 36 26 cr.

Winnipeg 36 26 cr.

Yakima 36 26 cr.

Zanesville 36 26 cr.

Low 36 26 cr.

High 36 26 cr.

Medium 36 26 cr.

Small 36 26 cr.

Large 36 26 cr.

Very Large 36 26 cr.

Extremely Large 36 26 cr.

Colossal 36 26 cr.

Enormous 36 26 cr.

Huge 36 26

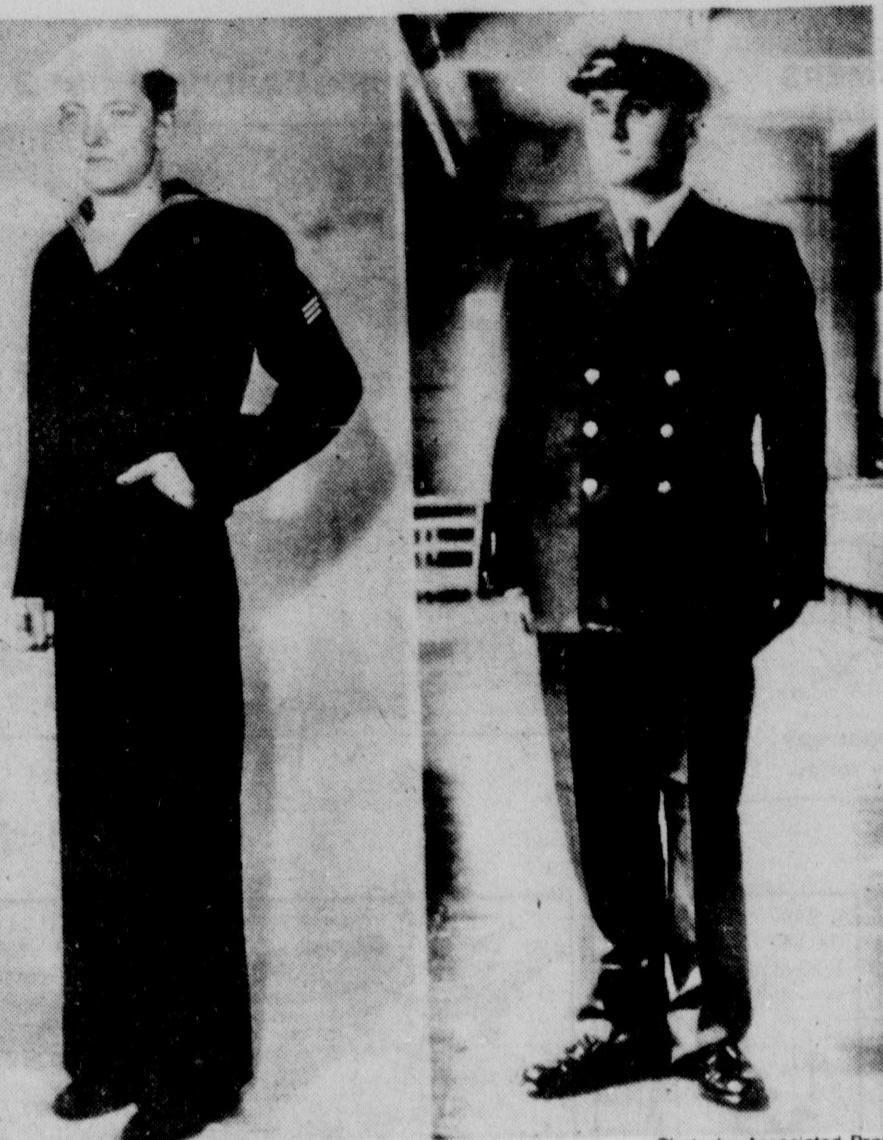


Photo by Associated Press

NEW HOPE FOR OLD — There's new hope for sailors who long to go back to the Navy's traditional uniform, left, as compared to present uniform.

Navy is taking new look at uniform question after hearing repeated complaints from Pacific Fleet sailors.

Navy's studying return to traditional uniform

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a glimmer of hope for sailors who long to go back to the Navy's traditional bellbottom trousers, jumper and white hat.

Adm. James L. Holloway III, chief of naval operations, has told the Navy's personnel bureau to take a new look at the uniform question, simmering since the old style was jettisoned a few years ago.

"Wherever he goes, Adm. Holloway gets asked about the possibility of getting back to the old uniform," a Navy source said.

Officials stress the personnel bureau's look is just preliminary.

"Holloway wants to make sure it's more than a few guys who talked to him about it," the Navy source said.

A basic objection to the new style uniform, its critics say, is that it is a bother to keep it in presentable condition, particularly aboard smaller ships that lack cleaning and pressing facilities.

Sailors claim they don't have space to hang the new uniforms. The old outfits could be rolled up and stored in sea bags.

Some sailors, along with nostalgic ex-Navy men, say the bell-bottoms and the white hat made a smarter looking uniform.

And there are chief petty officers who complain that the distinction they once enjoyed when wearing coats and peaked caps disappeared when all enlisted men began dressing the same way.

The uniform change was ordered by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr., when he was the Navy's top officer. Announcing his decision in June 1971, Zumwalt said he hoped to "enhance morale and present the concept of one Navy" with a standard uniform for all.

A period of about four years was allowed for a gradual changeover so that sailors would get used to the idea.

Apparently, many of them never did.

"Some of our students

are married with a family and they feel pushed to get a job and start earning a living as soon as possible," Dowler said. "Others find that private industry offers superior fringe benefits, like a car or health insurance or dental benefits."

But 18 such jobs in California and 400 nationwide went unfilled this year and an equal shortage of candidates is expected next year.

The apparent reason — not a lot of people want to teach vocational agriculture.

Administrators of agricultural education programs at California colleges have been asking themselves why. It's not an unpopular field, yet the 600 California high schools that offer vocational agriculture courses are begging for credentialed teachers.

Lloyd Dowler, a professor of agricultural education at Fresno State University is struggling to recruit students for the "vo-ag" teaching program here. He pinpointed some of the factors that have left widespread vacancies in state schools the past five years.

For one thing, vo-ag teaching programs require a fifth year of training beyond the bachelor's degree, and many students who complete the first four years find themselves with plentiful job opportunities in private agribusiness industries.

"Some of our students

are married with a family

and they feel pushed to get

a job and start earning a

living as soon as possible,"

Dowler said. "Others find

that private industry offers

superior fringe benefits,

like a car or health insur-

ance or dental benefits."

Dowler also finds a reluctance to deal with children.

"Not every person feels he's capable of handling discipline problems at the high school level," he said. "Many feel that in industry, they can associate with adults in a less demanding environment."

Still others dislike the regimental structure of a classroom, he added.

Dowler and officials at the four other state universities that operate such teacher training programs

— in Chico, San Luis Obispo,

Pomona and Davis — are advertising the advantages of teaching vo-ag.

Besides the high salaries paid to beginning teachers,

Dowler said retirement benefits compare favorably to private industry.

Opportunities for women and minority students are excellent, he added. A number of scholarships are available and the percentage of job placements after graduation is high.

The training program is also spiced with variety. Students can specialize in subject areas like agricultural production, supplies and services, mechanized agriculture, products and processing, ornamental horticulture, and natural resources.

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Men's rugged wool blend plaid shirt.



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Earthy lumberjack style plaid sets the tone for this brisk weather shirt of 90% wool. Designed with an eye to quality detailing, the shirt features top-stitched and lined flap pockets and collar, coordinating buttons, lined back yoke. Long sleeves. Straight hem can be worn in or out. Color choice. Machine wash. S-XL.

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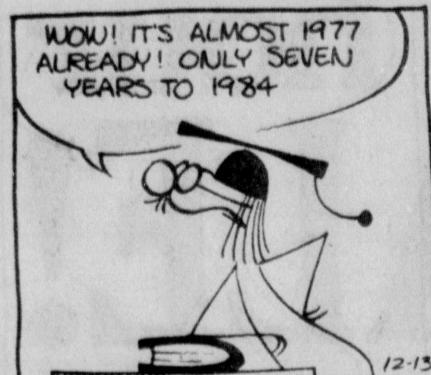
CHRISTMAS HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



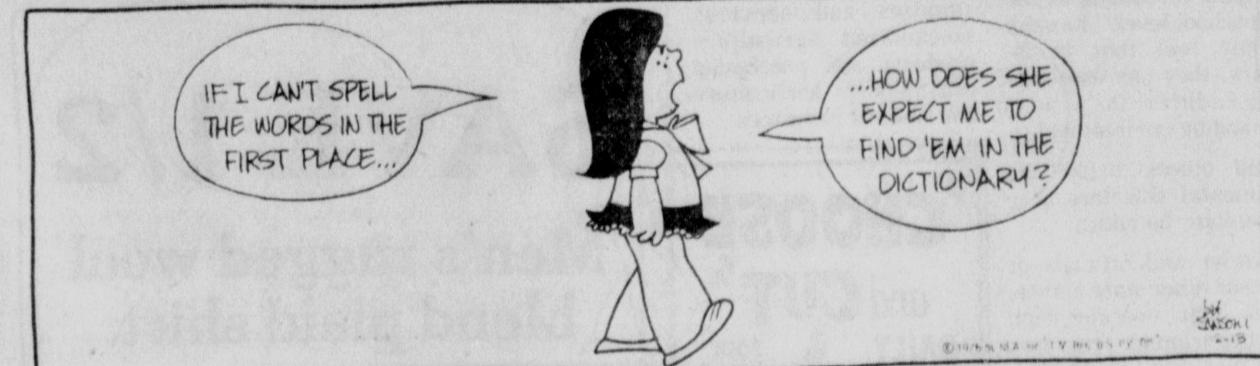
San Dimas Community Building - Wednesday, Dec. 15-7 p.m.

Pomona Valley Municipal Water District

EEK AND MEEK



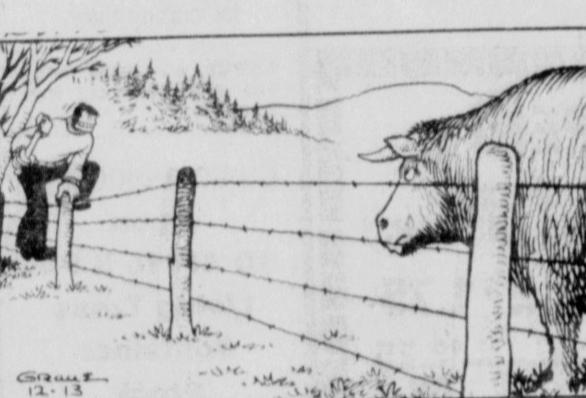
BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



MR. FLUGG



CHARMERS



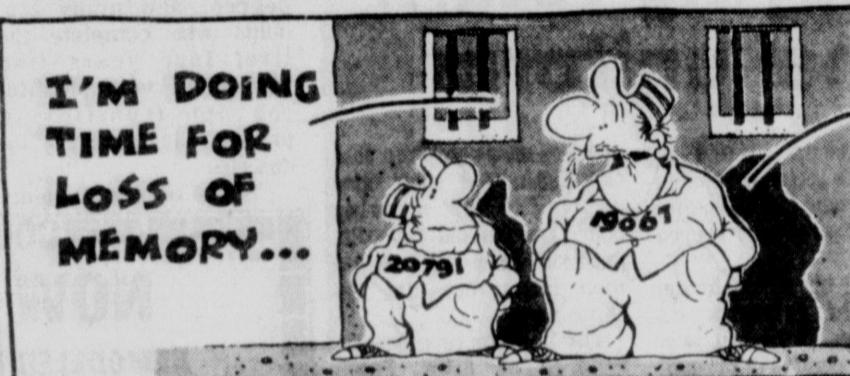
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



...I FORGOT
I DIDN'T
OWN A
CADILLAC.

THAMES 12-13

DICK TRACY



NANCY



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. WHY DO FARMS HAVE SILOS?

A. A SILO IS A LARGE STORAGE BIN WHERE CHOPPED GREEN PLANTS ARE PRESERVED FOR WINTER FEED FOR LIVESTOCK.



On most farms, next to the barn stands a silo, a tall, round building made of wood, brick, concrete, or steel. Here green corn, alfalfa, sorghum and other grasses are preserved as winter feed for the livestock.

To make silage, as this stored fodder is called, the crop is cut while it is still green. The silage is usually cut into short pieces and blown through a pipe leading into the top of the silo, often 30 or more feet high.

Feed does not spoil in a silo, because air cannot get to the tightly packed silage. Molds that cause decay cannot live without air.

Silos are built round to eliminate square corners.

where air, which would cause spoilage, might be trapped.

Inside, the moist silage tends mildly sour. This change, called fermentation, also helps prevent rotting by preventing the growth of decay molds.

Not all silos are round towers. Sometimes a silo is simply a large hole in the ground.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS



Chamber group slates concert

The Pomona College Chamber Orchestra will present a concert in Bridges Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.

The ensemble is a reduced grouping of the college symphony orchestra personnel to play the special program of works for small orchestra.

Robert Henderson, the orchestra's regular conductor, will be on the podium. The program begins with the "Siegfried Idyll" by Richard Wagner, to be performed with the original "chamber" instrumentation, and closes with Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks Concerto" for 15 players.

The remainder of the program features trumpet soloist Anthony Plog of Los Angeles as guest artist. He will be heard with the orchestra in the "Prayer of Saint Gregory" by

Armenian-American composer Alan Hovhaness, and in two baroque works, the "Sinfonia con Tromba" by Torelli, and the "Air de Trompette" by Telemann, in the setting for strings and solo trumpet by Robert Henderson.

Ballet calls tryouts

The Los Angeles Ballet will hold open tryouts for new members Sunday.

Women will audition at 11 a.m., men at 3 p.m.

The company is located at 11843 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. Further information can be obtained at (213) 478-0107.

Television log

MONDAY

DECEMBER 13
For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 (5) "The Masquerader" (drama) 33-Ronald Colman, Eliissa Landi, "Union Pacific" (wes) 39-Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.
- 26 "Borderline" (drama) 35-Paul Muni, Betty Davis.
- 11:00 (2) "The Raging Tide" (drama) 52-Richard Conte.
- 12:00 (1) "Harriet Craig" (drama) 50-Joan Crawford.
- 1:00 (26) "Malaga" (drama) 62-Trevor Howard.
- 2:00 (2) "The Barefoot Contessa" (drama) 54-Ava Gardner.
- 3:00 (10) (C) "The Savage Guns" (drama) 62-Richard Barthelmess.
- 3:30 (7) (C) "The Cowboy" (wes) 58-Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford.

EVENING

- 6:00
 2 (7) (8) (10) (17) (3) (20) News
 3 (23) (6) (29) (8) News
 26 Star Trek
 6 Gomer Pyle
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 12 Adam-12
 22 Membership Appeal/Electric Company
 39 Dinah!
 52 Little Rascals

6:30-

- 2 Dinah! Guests include Don Rickles, Mel Tillis, Gary Burghoff, John Schuck, John Roddy & Band.

6:30-Andy Griffith

- 10 Merv Griffin Show

6:30-Family Affair

- 17 (3) Gunsmoke

6:30-Town Talk

7:00

- 2 (7) (23) (6) (20) News

7:00-Lars Club

- 6 My Three Sons

7:00-To Tell the Truth

- 1 Concentration

7:00-I Love Lucy

- 12 The FBI

7:00-Cine in Espanol

- 26 Andy Griffith

7:00-Membership Appeal/Report

- 22 Membership Appeal

7:00-Dramatic Series

- 52 Addams Family

7:30-

- CaliforniaBuyines

7:30-Bowing for Dollars

- 6 The Odd Couple

7:30-The Night Before Christmas

- A musical animated retelling of Clement C. Moore's immortal children's favorite, "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

7:30-The Jokers Wild

- 11 Brady Bunch

7:30-Gospel Singers Jubilee

- 23 (6) Wild World of Animals

7:30-Hogan's Heroes

- 21 Channel 28 Tonight "Don't"

7:30-Robin Lehman's Adventure

- Tracing the passage of the Monarch butterfly from birth through metamorphosis on its journey from country to city, to experience the freedom and hazards of its day-to-day existence / Member-ship Appeal

7:30-Friends of Man

- 22 Flash Gordon

8:00

- 2 (7) (3) (8) Rhoda A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda Morgenstern off her feet with a proposal of marriage.

8:00-The Little Drummer Boy

- The voices of Greer Garson, as the storyteller, and Zero Mostel, as Brutus, the avuncular Roman tax collector, are featured in this animated musical sequel to the popular children's Christmas tale of a poor, gentle drummer boy who only gift to the Christ Child is a song.

8:00-The Group

- 26 (2) (20) "The Group" (drama) 66-Candice Bergen.

8:00-Nightmare Alley

- (drama) 47-Tyrone Power.

8:00-The Real Story Behind

- 11 Israeli Rescue

8:00-Victory at Entebbe

- An ABC Movie Special

8:00-Victory at Entebbe

- This David L. Wolper production dramatizes the daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan airport in July, 1976, and recreates the stunning and unexpected maneuver that freed terrorist hostages in a lightning-swift attack on their captors. Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Taylor, Linda Blair, Richard Dreyfuss, Helen Hayes and David Groh star.

8:00-The Day

- 20 (8) (26) "The Day" (drama) 58-Susan Hayward.

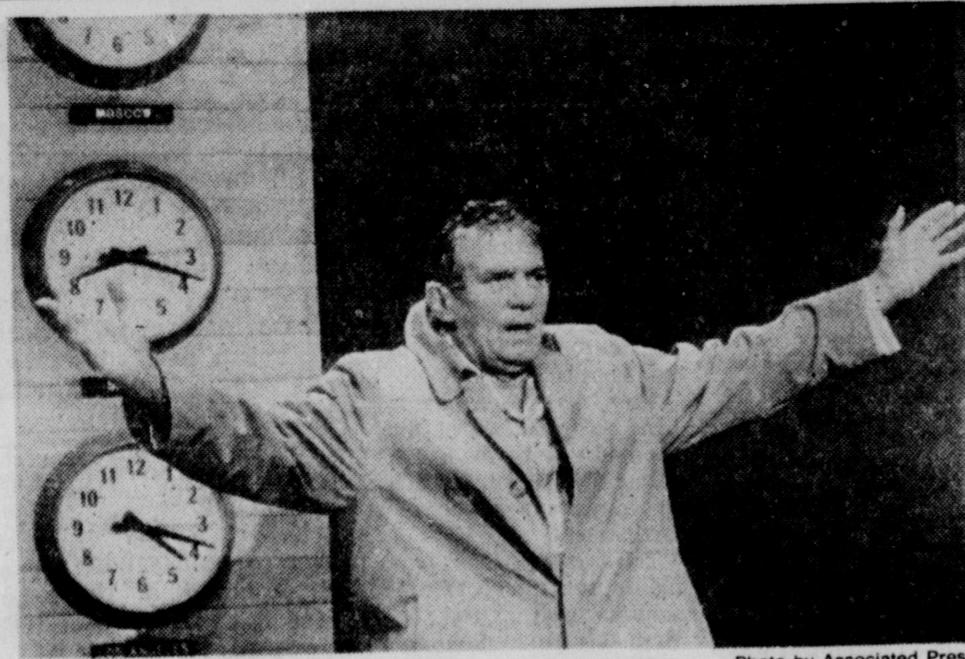


Photo by Associated Press

NOT THE TRUTH! — Actor Peter Finch, playing a demented newsman in the movie, "Network," shouts his warning about television to the world. Filmland's

sharpest cut at television is currently playing at the Regent Theater in Westwood. Paddy Chayefsky authored it.

'A goddamned amusement park'

Movie blasts TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Television is not the truth! Television's a god-damned amusement park! Television is a circus, a carnival, a traveling troupe of acrobats, story tellers, sideshow freaks, lion-tamers and football players. We're in business!"

The words, written by Paddy Chayefsky and delivered by Peter Finch, spring startlingly from the movie screen. At the Regent theater in Westwood, adjacent to the UCLA campus, the words were received with delight by the generation Chayefsky and Finch were referring to.

"Right now there is a whole and entire generation that never knew anything that didn't come out this tube," rants Finch, portraying the demented TV news anchor man, Howard Beale.

"This tube is the gospel! The ultimate revelation! This tube can make or

break presidents, popes, prime ministers. This tube is the most awesome god-damned force in the whole godless world! And woe is us if it ever falls into the hands of the wrong people!"

And so Howard Beale rages on the coast-to-coast hookup of the mythical United Broadcasting System in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new film, "Network." Not all viewers were as delighted as the generation in Westwood Village.

Gene Shalit of NBC's "Today" hated "Network." So did Time magazine's reviewer. They disagreed with such critics as Rona Barrett ("Best thing I've seen since 'Citizen Kane") and Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times ("Chayefsky does not bite the hand that feeds him ... he rips it off at the shoulder").

The most interesting reactions came from TV's news Establishment, as reported by Newsday's Jerry Parker. David Brinkley declined comment. Walter Cronkite, whose daughter Kathy plays a Patty Hearst type in "Network," called it "kind of an amusing farce." Barbara Walters feared "people will think they're getting the inside story, and they're not; they'll never be that kind of show-biz approach to the news." Commented Edwin Newman: "Thoroughly incompetent."

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Offer expires Thurs., Dec. 15



THE QUIZ

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 A voluntary 2-year program for the use of air bags for safety in motor vehicles was announced last week by Transportation Secretary ...?

- a-William Coleman
b-Donald Rumsfeld
c-David Matthews

2 President-elect Jimmy Carter selected Cyrus Vance to become Secretary of (CHOOSE ONE: State, Defense).

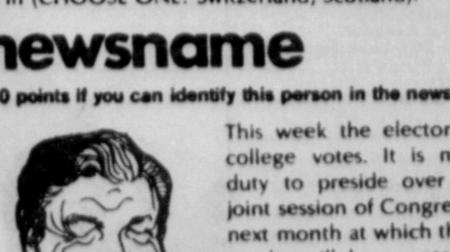
- a-John McFall
b-James Wright
c-Phillip Burton

4 Whom did the Democrats select to become Speaker of the House?

5 The 1976 American-led search for the Loch Ness monster has come to an end with no new evidence on the monster. Loch Ness is a lake in (CHOOSE ONE: Switzerland, Scotland).

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



This week the electoral college votes. It is my duty to preside over a joint session of Congress next month at which the results will be counted. Can you give my name and title?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1....succumb | a-restrained, reserved |
| 2....mundane | b-departing from the norm or rule |
| 3....eccentric | c-incompatible, not harmonious |
| 4....incongruous | d-yield to greater force |
| 5....reticent | e-typical, ordinary |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.

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ANSWERS:

SPORTSLINE: 1-Mary Frith, 2-G. T. Thompson, 3-Terry O'Neill, 4-Bob Keeler, 5-Susan Pleshette, 6-George Peppard, 7-Howard Da Silva, 8-Steve Martin, 9-George Peppard, 10-George Peppard, 11-George Peppard, 12-George Peppard, 13-George Peppard, 14-George Peppard, 15-George Peppard, 16-George Peppard, 17-George Peppard, 18-George Peppard, 19-George Peppard, 20-George Peppard, 21-George Peppard, 22-George Peppard, 23-George Peppard, 24-George Peppard, 25-George Peppard, 26-George Peppard, 27-George Peppard, 28-George Peppard, 29-George Peppard, 30-George Peppard, 31-George Peppard, 32-George Peppard, 33-George Peppard, 34-George Peppard, 35-George Peppard, 36-George Peppard, 37-George Peppard, 38-George Peppard, 39-George Peppard, 40-George Peppard, 41-George Peppard, 42-George Peppard, 43-George Peppard, 44-George Peppard, 45-George Peppard, 46-George Peppard, 47-George Peppard, 48-George Peppard, 49-George Peppard, 50-George Peppard, 51-George Peppard, 52-George Peppard, 53-George Peppard, 54-George Peppard, 55-George Peppard, 56-George Peppard, 57-George Peppard, 58-George Peppard, 59-George Peppard, 60-George Peppard, 61-George Peppard, 62-George Peppard, 63-George Peppard, 64-George Peppard, 65-George Peppard, 66-

Upland women will meet

Fantasy on Strings is the unique contemporary production to be presented by Ronald Martin and the luncheon planned Tuesday by Upland Woman's Club at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Robert Barry and Mrs. Jean Gubichau are chairmen for the event.

Neck flattery

If your new cowl-neck sweater has a loose enough neckline, you can wear a gold choker inside for an interesting effect.



MEXICAN DANCE — Juan Gamboa and his wife, Ramona, show the Rev. Msgr. William J. Barry the intricate steps in a dance they will

do at the Christmas dinner dance planned by Our Lady of the Assumption Church at Damien High School Saturday evening.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Claremont annually sponsors a dinner dance, Los Posadas, during the Christmas season. This

holiday, the social event is scheduled Saturday in Damien High School gym.

Decorations, food and the theme will be Mexican-American. The choir will participate in the singing of Los Posadas; search for the Inn by Mary and Joseph.

Juan and Ramona Gamboa are chairmen with Ed and Amy Ochoa assisting.

Elmer and Ces Corvalho are in charge of tickets and Jose and Stella Obeso will handle decorations.

Alberto Rodriguez and Henry Lerma will handle the traditional piñata which guests try to break while they are blindfolded.

Al and Judy Piette will host the social hour from 6 until 7 p.m. John and Chris Torvicia will cater the dinner to be served from 7 until 9 p.m. Art Escovedo will be in charge of lighting and Bob and Jane Gerdean are publicity chairmen.

Other committee

chairmen are Roman Salazar, Angel Ramos, Manuel Reynoso, Henry and Porfia Lerma, Gene and Georgia Crudo, Ed and Erlinda Lopez, Nick and Lupe Mendoza, Tony and Rose Zavola, Betty Reynoso, Bea Hernandez and Crispin and Petriz Gonzales.

The Sal Vasquez band will play for dancing.

Coming Events

TUESDAY UNITED Methodist Women of Claremont United Methodist Church, Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont, 9:30 a.m.

WALNUT CHAPTER of Women's Aglow, Pomona National Golf Course, 20055 Colima Road, Walnut, 9:30 a.m.

WESTMONT United Methodist Church, Susanah Westley Circle, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Virginia Flores, 1785 W. 9th St., Pomona, 9:30 a.m.

TOPS CLUB 1514, First Church of God, Fellowship Hall, 1233 E. Kingsley Ave., Pomona, 9:30 a.m.

POMONA Chapter, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, luncheon and installation, Sir George Restaurant, 2072 N. Garey Ave., noon.

JOLLY NEIGHBOR, Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, home of Mrs. Marie Nelson, 1170 S. Palomares St., Pomona, noon.

WESTMONT United Methodist Church Margaret Page Circle, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Betty Bechtold, 1735 Fleming St., Pomona, 1 p.m.

LA VERNE Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Hillcrest Chapel, 2700 Magnolia Ave., 2 p.m.

EMBLEM CLUB, lodge, dinner, 6:30 p.m.; meeting, 8 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Chapter, American Nutrition Society, Claremont Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

CHAPTER CS, PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. M.F. Powell, Claremont, 7:30 p.m.

GATEWAY HOUSE Auxiliary, Christmas meeting, home of Mrs. Renee Kent, La Verne, 7:30 p.m.

PBX Club of Pomona, home of Mrs. Mary Buetner, Ontario, 7:30 p.m.

LAMPLIGHTER CIRCLE Christmas program presented by Mrs. Angie Dillon, Mrs. Mildred Wallace, Mrs. Miriam Cassidy, home of Mrs. Ada Hoffman, 23735 Palomino Drive, Diamond Bar, 8 p.m.

HELIOTROPE Rebekah

Retired teachers slate yule tea

The Pomona Valley West Division of the California Retired Teachers Association will celebrate the holiday season with its annual Christmas tea, Wednesday at 2 p.m., in the east lounge of the Hillcrest Homes, 2705 Mountain View Ave., La Verne.

Christmas music will be presented by the Bonita High School Chamber Singers under the direction of Roger Winter. This singing group was nationally recognized last June by being selected to participate in the Bicentennial Celebration at Washington, D.C.

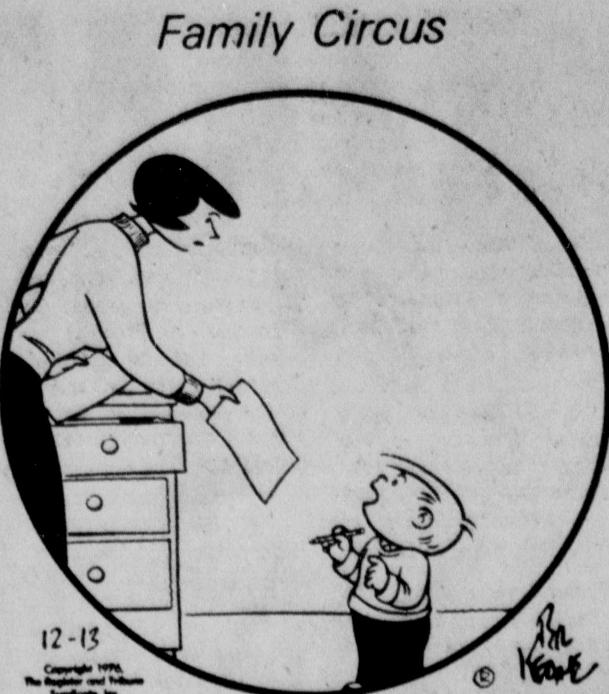
Local members of the CRTA are asked to bring Christmas gifts or donations for the retired teachers living in the medical unit at Villa Gardens, a retirement

home for teachers in Pasadena.

The program was arranged by Blanche Leonard, Pomona. Ruty Young, Azusa, will be the hostess in charge of refreshments. Guests are invited. No reservations are necessary.



BARBARA CLARK



"I'll need more than that. I'm writing to Santa Claus."

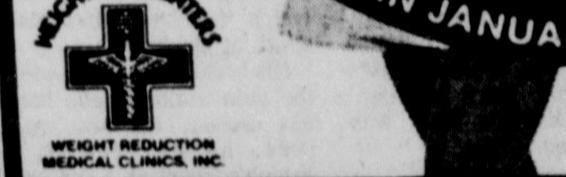
WEIGHT REDUCTION MEDICAL CLINICS

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OFFER



Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Clark of Chino announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Kenneth Daryl Kriegel of Pomona. The bride-to-be is a student at Mt. San Antonio College and a cashier at Safeway in Chino. She is a 1974 graduate of Chino High School.

Mr. Kriegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kriegel of Lakeside, is a student at Mt. San Antonio College and is employed at Orlando's Restaurant. He is a 1975 graduate of Chino High School.



WEIGHT REDUCTION MEDICAL CLINICS

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Holiday party set this week

The Christmas meeting of the Diamond Bar Woman's Club will be held Wednesday at Griswold's Restaurant, Claremont. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Members are requested to bring Christmas gifts for the boys at Camp Glenn Rockey. Each month the members visit the camp with birthday cakes and cards for the boys celebrating their birthday in that month. Mrs. Fred Tanzer is chairman of the project. Following lunch, Mrs. George Yezek will introduce the Entertainers of Walnut High School who will present a Christmas program under the direction of Larry Cline.

Betrothal revealed by couple

Miss Rhonda L. Hunter of Ontario and Ron L. Hadley of Pomona will be married in June.

The future bride, daughter of Mrs. Louise Hunter of Valdez, Alaska, graduated in 1975 from Ontario High School.

Miss Hunter is employed by Gordon Ayers Camera at Star Photo in Pomona.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hadley of Pomona, the groom-to-be is a 1968 graduate of Bonita High School in La Verne. He attended Mt. San Antonio College.

Mr. Hadley is employed at the Progress Bulletin.

Hadassah luncheon planned

The board members of Sharon Chapter of Hadassah will host the annual paid-up membership luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Barney Dagan, 215 W. Harford Pl., Upland.

In recognition of Hadassah's 65th birthday, the theme will be Hadassah-65 Years Enriched. The speaker will be Mrs. Josephine Smith of Claremont. Mrs. Smith recently received the 1976 Community Service Award from the National Council on Aging (NCOA).

DEPENDABILITY

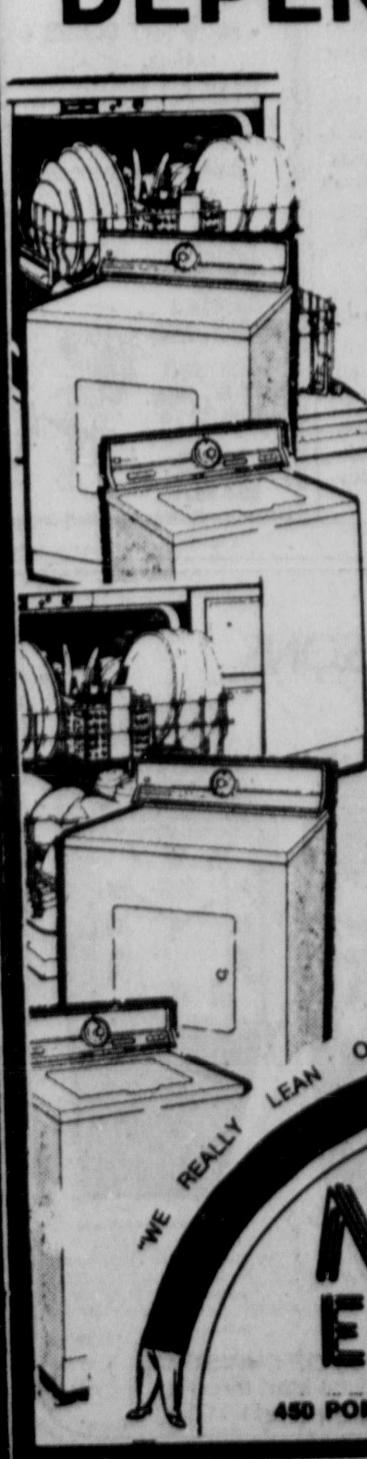
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INSPIRATION — Inspired by the festive moods of the Christmas season, a Berlin innkeeper turned to his saw to create these lively

wooden pieces of gingerbread. Then he painted and nailed them to the side of his house for the delight of all who pass by.

New book puts end to reports that Disney's body was frozen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Contrary to popular myth, Walt Disney does not lie frozen in a cryogenic laboratory waiting for some future incarnation.

After a very private funeral at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Disney's body was cremated.

The revelation comes in a new book, "Walt Disney: An American Original," by Bob Thomas. Thomas, AP's Hollywood columnist and author of two earlier Disney books, was given complete access to the Disney family and employees, letters, memoranda and other documents.

The information had been withheld because Disney guarded his private life zealously — while at the same time cultivating a public image that few people were able to distinguish from his studio, films and Disneyland. It was fear of possible damage to that image which prompted 10 years of silence.

Finally, however, the family wanted the truth brought out to put to rest the myth that Walt's body had been frozen.

Disney was a heavy cigarette smoker throughout his adult life, and at an early age developed a racking cough that served as an early warning system to studio employees that the boss was approaching.

He was also plagued by a neck injury suffered when he was thrown from his horse during a polo match. It eventually turned into a painful form of arthritis that required daily therapy.

Diane to report he was much better.

That evening, he talked studio business and plans for Disney World with his brother Roy. Roy was encouraged by Walt's appearance and told his wife he thought Walt had a good chance to recover.

The next day, at 9:35 a.m., Disney died of an acute circulatory collapse.

His breath was short and the pain almost made his legs useless. On Nov. 20 1966, he entered St. Joseph's Hospital — across the street from his Burbank studio — for tests. X-rays revealed a spot on his left lung the size of a walnut.

He spent a few days with his family, then returned to the hospital for surgery. A grim-faced surgeon reported that a cancerous left lung had been removed and the outlook was poor.

"I would give him six months to two years to live," he said.

Disney regained some of his vigor following the operation. The studio reported only that Walt had undergone surgery to correct an old polo injury. But reports of the severity of the surgery circulated.

John Wayne, who also had a lung removed, sent a telegram: "Welcome to the club — the only problem is height." Wayne meant that high altitudes were to be avoided.

After two weeks in the hospital, Disney resumed a limited work schedule. His condition worsened a few days after Thanksgiving, however, and he returned to the hospital.

Cobalt treatments left him weak, without appetite and often confused.

His 65th birthday fell on Dec. 5, but he was too ill for an observance. His wife, Lilly, visited him on Dec. 14 and telephoned daughter



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Are Indians getting America back?

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — American Indian tribes are using their rights as U.S. citizens to reassemble new Indian nations by claiming sovereignty over land long ago conquered, developed and governed by European settlers and their descendants.

One of these days, say some foes of newly exercised Indian nation sovereignty, Indians may claim to own your house and property. One tribe on Cape Cod, Mass., already claims to own a town. In Maine, Indians claim half the state. In Washington, a court says they own half the fish.

On reservation after reservation, if you — Indian or non-Indian — violate tribal law, the tribal court can fine you or throw you in jail.

A multistate, anti-Indian organization, formed during this 200th year of the conquering nation, says it's come to this: federal Indian policy is "giving America back to the Indians."

On the other side, the National Congress of American Indians put it bluntly in a resolution passed in October: "Indian tribes possess all inherent powers of sovereignty and self-government."

The natives don't call the remnants of their homeland "reservations" much anymore. In this day of

sovereignty, they're known as "Indian countries."

"I had no idea there are nations within our nation," says an alarmed and until recently uninitiated easterner, Kevin O'Connell. O'Connell is a selectman from Mashpee, Mass., the Cape Cod resort town being besieged in court by an Indian tribe not officially recognized as a tribe by the federal government.

O'Connell made his observation at a recent meeting in this state called by the 10-state Interstate Congress for Equal Rights and Responsibilities.

"It seems that every time someone asserts a legitimate right against someone of the Indian race, he is a bigot and anti-Indian. We are not 'anti-Indian' but rather are legitimately being watchful of individual rights," says Howard Gray of Seattle, board member and pamphleteer for the Interstate Congress.

When the leaders of Lac Court established their own reservation law and order code, Wolfe formed a Citizens League for Civil Rights, of which he is now president. He says the code has spread an Indian blanket of jurisdiction over natural resources in the area and non-Indian people.

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The Lac Court code is one of dozens of similar systems which have sprung up in the past few years. The impetus for such codes is one set up by the Utes of the Uintah-Ouray reservation, now facing court action backed by the state of Utah. When the Utes' reservation was established, the boundaries

were defined as the Uintah River drainage, assumed to be the mountain tops on all sides of the drainage area. This area was later reduced by presidential order and congressional action.

The land which was withdrawn was opened for homesteading in 1905.

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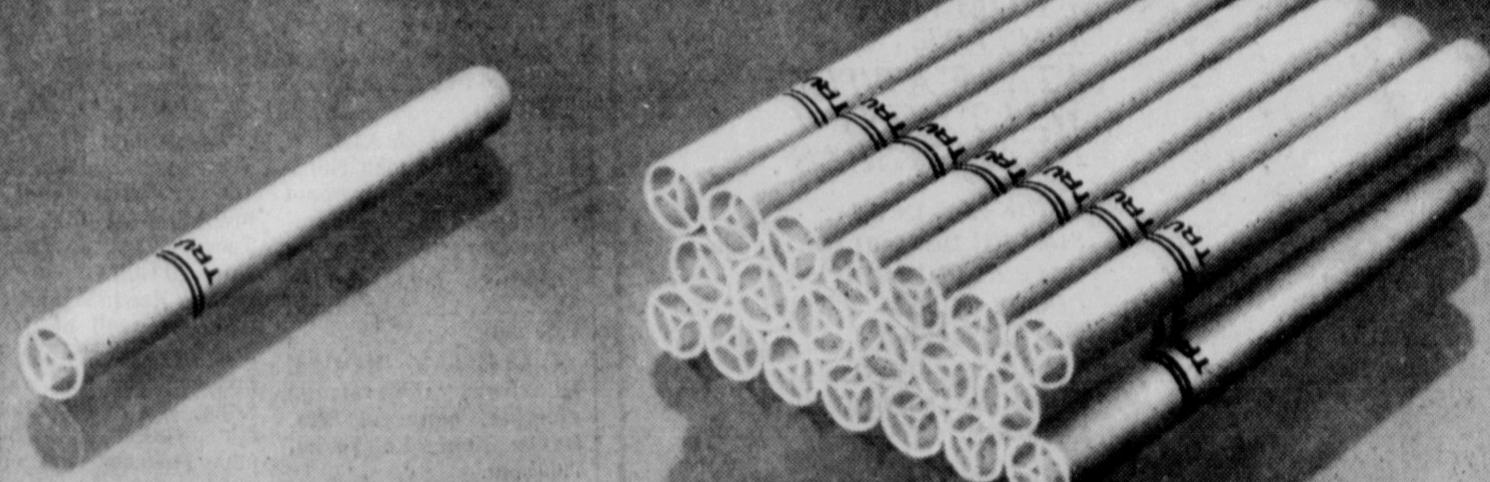


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av. per cigarette, FTC Report-October 1976.

Carelessly careening 'skateboards' causing concern

By MAE TATE
PB Staff Writer

Ontario Police Chief Lee Kolbrek is asking parents to cooperate in curtailing problems with youngsters riding skateboards in public places that pose a possible threat to others.

Kolbrek's appeal was prompted by numerous complaints from shoppers in shops in the Fourth Street and Grove Avenue area of east Ontario.

Kolbrek reported that he had received complaints about the situation and officers had issued citations to young people riding bicycles on the sidewalks. Unfortunately, there is no city ordinance governing skateboards on sidewalks or safety in the streets, he said.

"Most of the complaints are coming from senior citizens. They're not as agile and it's pretty frightening to see a skateboard coming at them," Kolbrek said.

"I don't think the creation of an ordinance would solve the problem. Making a law doesn't necessarily alleviate the problem. We would like to get the word to the parents. Parents must make their children aware of the problems

and hazards of skateboards and that the children should exert caution and courtesy."

The police chief said the problem was primarily the lack of courtesy on the part of youngsters, but it could balloon into something more serious.

"It involves first of all safety for the children," Kolbrek remarked. "Parents should be concerned about the safety of their children and others. It's very dangerous riding a skateboard in a shopping center."

"Cars back up frequently and could hit one of the kids. Also, skateboards are especially a problem to the older people because they're not as agile. There's the possibility of them being knocked down and breaking a hip or something. And it's particularly upsetting to the elderly."

Kolbrek said that in more serious incidents, Ontario policemen have confiscated the skateboards from youngsters and required that the parents come with the young person to retrieve the skateboard. When parents come, the officer discusses the matter with them and offer an informational lecture regarding safety and courtesy to others.

Kolbrek pointed out that the majority of those who terrorize older people on skateboards are not elementary age children, but usually those from junior high school age and older. Skateboards are oftentimes elaborate and expensive, and after talking with his own 13-year-old son about the possible fading of the fad, the chief seems to think that the hobby will be around for some time to come.

Since the skateboard pastime will be with us, said Kolbrek, the education of parents becomes the most important thing so they can educate their children.

The chief urges that local PTA units, school administrators and teachers and parents to set up information programs on skateboards. He said that West End law enforcement agencies are working on a comprehensive safety program for area youngsters that will include skateboards.

"If it would become necessary we could have an ordinance enacted. The confiscation of the skateboard would hurt the kid. After all, he's got a \$40 skateboard and he doesn't want to lose it. So he should use it safely," Kolbrek said.

Curtailment called for by Ontario police chief

Roundup

9 hurt in weekend accidents

Nine persons were injured in five weekend traffic accidents in Pomona, Mt. Baldy and Upland.

Two women were injured Sunday morning on Foothill Boulevard near San Antonio Avenue in Upland when the car they were riding in made a U turn and struck another car.

Robin Elaine Stollz, 23 of 222 W. Aliso St., Pomona and Donna Davis of Ontario were both treated at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Fontana for minor injuries and released.

The driver of the second car, David George Sargeant of Alta Loma refused treatment.

An Azusa man was hurt slightly when his car crashed into a fire hydrant, sign post and rock wall at Foothill Boulevard and Williams Avenue, Pomona area, Saturday night.

William J. Reynolds, 26, of 18360 Near Field St., told the highway patrol he had swerved to avoid an oncoming car in the wrong lane.

He was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and released.

Two persons were injured when their car skidded on a curve on Mt. Baldy Road early Saturday morning and struck an embankment.

The highway patrol reported that Linda K. Brendel, 26, of El Monte, was southbound on the winding road three miles south of Shinn Road when she lost control of the car and went off the road.

She was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital and was reported in good condition there this morning. Her passenger, Larry E. Hinman, 30, of Los Angeles, was treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released.

A 5-year-old boy was injured Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision on a shopping center parking lot in Pomona.

The accident occurred at 150 W. Willow St. where cars driven by Roman J. Pockyloki, 43, of Pomona, and Luis A. Lopez, 31, of Pomona, collided shortly after 1:30.

The injured child, Roman J. Pockyloki Jr., was taken across the street to Pomona Valley Community Hospital where he was treated for facial cuts and then released. Neither driver was hurt.

Three persons were injured Sunday night in a two-car crash at Mission Boulevard and Reservoir Street in Pomona. The drivers were Oliver J. Semans, 21, stationed at the naval base in San Pedro, and Daniel J. Schaumleffel, 19, of Pomona.

Semans declined treatment for facial injuries, but Schaumleffel and his passenger, 16-year-old Donna Traister, of Pomona were treated for leg and back injuries respectively at the hospital.

Man aided after mountain injury

A Glendora man was assisted from San Gabriel Canyon north of Azusa Sunday night by deputies of the San Dimas Mountain Rescue Team after falling and injuring his leg.

The victim, Renee De Resa, 26, was hiking in the Angeles National Forest about four miles east of the East Fork Ranger Station when he fell.

After being helped from the canyon, De Resa was determined not to have been injured seriously.

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

Proposals to adjust Upland's water rates will be discussed Tuesday morning by the mayor's advisory committee.

The 9 a.m. meeting in the Upland City Hall will be the first meeting called for the group since it was appointed following Mayor George Gibson's election in March.

The committee will review three concepts which the city staff developed to increase revenue for the department and conserve water.



FRIGHT SIGHT

A 13-foot-tall paper mache King Kong attracts the interest of kids at Montclair Plaza. The giant ape, constructed by art students at Magnolia Junior High School in Chino, is on display publicizing the opening of the new movie version of "King Kong" at the Plaza's Cinema I & II

theater on Friday. Richard McGreedy, assistant manager of the theater, said he asked the students to construct the ape after seeing another of the students' projects — a large shark called "Jaws." King Kong will be on display for another week.

In Chaffey High School District

Enrollment 'increases' expected

By BOB SWETNAM
PB Staff Writer

Enrollment is expected to climb considerably over the next few years in the Chaffey Joint Union High School District and then taper off sometime around 1980, according to results of a recent pupil projection study.

Assistant Supt. Russel Dickson explained that the survey does not take into account recent building activity in the Alta Loma and Upland areas that could push enrollment figures even higher.

At present, 12,052 students attend classes in Chaffey district schools.

Under current projections it is estimated 13,317 pupils will attend in 1979. In 1980 that figure will drop off to 13,189 followed by more dramatic drops in later years. By 1984 it is estimated only 11,648 students will attend Chaffey schools.

The trend is similar to that in many districts except for the serious effects the Alta Loma and Upland building activity could have on the schools.

In Alta Loma alone, more than 4,000 residential units have been approved this year.

While actual construction of many of these homes may not take place

for a number of years, it is assumed by many that the frenzy of building activity in the area is not about to cease.

Many in the community believe rapid increases in population that may occur when the houses are occupied could cause serious overcrowding at some of the district's high schools.

Overcrowding at Alta Loma High School has already begun to prove a problem to administrators. The school was originally designed to handle a student population of 1,500. At present more than 2,100 pupils attend.

Water rate-hike proposals set for study

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

Proposals to adjust Upland's water rates will be discussed Tuesday morning by the mayor's advisory committee.

The 9 a.m. meeting in the Upland City Hall will be the first meeting called for the group since it was appointed following Mayor George Gibson's election in March.

The committee will review three concepts which the city staff developed to increase revenue for the department and conserve water.

The concepts, an inverted step water rate, a readiness-to-serve charge and a units-served charge, were rejected by the Upland City Council at its last meeting.

Of the three concepts, the inverted water rate drew the most criticism from council members who felt it penalized the homeowner with either a larger lot or a larger family.

This inverted rate proposal would charge 24 cents per 100 cubic feet of water for the first 2,000 cubic feet used per month and 36 cents per 100 cubic feet above the base figure.

The units-served proposal adds a

charge for each additional meter served through a single-metered connection in a residential, commercial or professional unit.

The readiness-to-serve charge is dependent upon a meter size serving a customer. The size must be adequate to provide all required water at peak times.

City Manager Lee Travers said the three concepts would have increased revenue of the water department by about \$200,000 annually and, at the same time, encourage the conservation of water.

He added that the concept was also

designed to protect the smaller home owner or person on a fixed income by raising the minimum rate very little.

Under the concept presented to the council, the single family unit in Upland would increase its rate from \$2 per 100 cubic feet per month as a minimum to \$2.50.

Members of the mayor's advisory committee are George Cassell, John Forsythe, Richard Riley, Jack Bond, Isabel Whitney, Richard Hield and Harry Fitzgerald.

The committee's recommendations will be presented at a later council meeting.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 13, 1976

Lepire to seek new term

Pomona Mayor Ray Lepire has announced he will seek a third term as the city's top elected official.

"My decision to run again is based primarily on the fact that city government is and has been progressing to the point that Pomona is finally moving in the right direction," said Lepire.

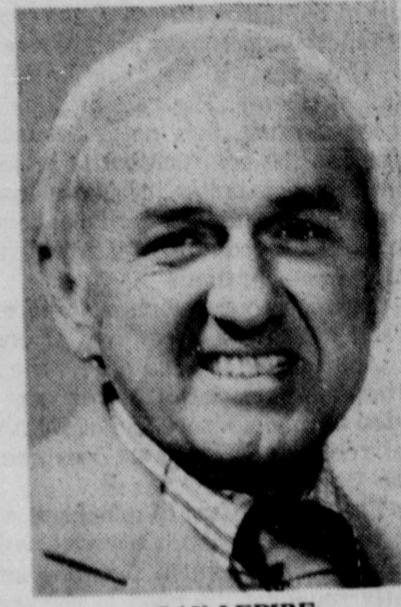
The highlight of his record as mayor, said Lepire, is the fact that city property taxes have not been raised in the four years he has been in office.

"This has been accomplished by putting fiscal responsibility back into local government," he said.

Lepire was first elected mayor in 1973, defeating incumbent Richard Brownell in a runoff. In 1975 Lepire was re-elected in the primary, again defeating Brownell and City Councilman Adrian Wright.

Brownell has already announced he will again challenge Lepire for the post. City Councilman Charles Bader has also announced his candidacy.

Lepire said that other accomplishments during his term in office include leading efforts to defeat transportation initiatives that would have increased sales taxes in Los Angeles County by 17 per cent, and a



RAY LEPIRE

general drop in the crime rate in Pomona.

"Latest statistics from the Pomona Police Department show that in the first quarter of 1976 overall crime in Pomona has dropped five per cent," said Lepire.

The mayor also points out that the number of abandoned houses in the city has been cut from 980 in 1974 to less than 100 at present.

"If elected again I will maintain the perseverance, dignity and patience that I have exemplified in the past," he said.

He resides at 3609 Towne Park Circle.

Ochoa election bid set

Pomona City Councilman Benjamin Ochoa has announced he will seek re-election to his 3rd District seat.

Ochoa was elected to the council in 1973 when he defeated Clay Bryant, the incumbent, by 133 votes. It was Ochoa's first campaign for public office.

Thus far no one has announced a challenge to Ochoa.

"I have decided to seek re-election because there is still some important unfinished business which the next council must face, especially in the areas of crime and unemployment," said Ochoa.

The present council has accomplished much in the last four years, including holding the line on property taxes. However, we still must continue to exert our energies to expand our city's commercial and industrial base, creating new jobs in order to deal with unemployment," he said.

Ochoa said efforts must be continued to reduce crime "in order to make our streets and homes safer for our citizens."

Juvenile crime, gang warfare,



BENJAMIN OCHOA

drug traffic and users must be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law and I will commit myself to that end," promised Ochoa.

An operation service manager for General Telephone Co., Ochoa and his wife, Julia, reside at 2056 Titus Ave. They have two sons, Benjamin Jr. and Richard.

Ochoa has been active in a variety of youth organizations and charitable groups.

In 1975 he was honored by Los Angeles radio station KNX as a "Citizen of the Week" for community involvement. He received a similar honor from the telephone company when he was given the utility's 1975 Citizenship award.

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Progress Bulletin

Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 13, 1976

Glimpse of next century

The magical year 2001 is only 25 years away — magical in that it will mark not only the beginning of a new century but also a new millennium.

Not that many people expect it to be The Millennium, the Biblical thousand-year period of universal peace, happiness and prosperity. Americans, with 75 years of the tumultuous 20th century behind them, look forward to 2001 with far less naive confidence than an earlier generation greeted 1901.

Thus with all the doom-saying we are accustomed to hearing, it is refreshing when a group of experts, who are not idle speculators, come up with some encouraging prognostications about America and the world at the turn of the next century.

Top executives and planners with Continental Oil Co. were asked to take a peek at 2001 and these are some of the things they saw, as reported in a recent edition of the company's employee publication:

— Progress will be made on all of the world's major problems. The rate of population growth is already slowing, they note, and industry's baneful impact on the environment is lessening.

— The economies of individual nations will become increasingly interdependent, and this will provide the foundation — if not the necessity — for political co-operation.

— Energy requirements will increase more slowly, and we will be in an age of conservation and reclamation. For example, the recycling of aluminum takes only five per cent of the energy needed to manufacture virgin aluminum. Recycled steel requires 75 per cent less energy than steel made from ore.

— The combination of telephone, video computer and cable television networks will become increasingly important in shopping and office work, greatly reducing the need to use transportation.

— Politically, the terms liberal and conservative will be outdated by A.D. 2001, think these thinkers. In the years ahead, there will be more concern about the quality of life in America, which would normally be called liberal, but it will be dealt with in a financially responsible way, which normally would be associated with conservatism.

— In business, there will be a great deal of attention to ethics and the social responsibilities of corporations, but problems will be worked out in a spirit of co-operation rather than confrontation between business and government.

— The federal government will dwarf all other American institutions more than it does today, but since educational levels will presumably be higher, there should be a higher level of competency in government than there is today.

As we look forward to 2001, both problems and opportunities obviously abound. As one of the experts sums it up, we can either fall victim to the former or we can fulfill the latter.

It is up to us.

Stamping out stamp forgers

It hardly seems worth the effort or the risk, but the criminal mind will apparently try anything to avoid making an honest living — even printing fake postage stamps.

Although it is not as popular or potentially profitable as counterfeiting money, stamp forgery is as old as stamps themselves, says the U.S. Postal Service.

Chief Postal Inspector C. Neil Benson reports that during the past year postal inspectors and Secret Service agents co-operated in stamping out three major bogus stamp operations.

The largest involved a five-man Tennessee ring that printed approximately \$170,000 in counterfeit 50-cent stamps.

To show just how dishonest these guys were, they intended the stamps to be used for mailing packages of cocaine after it was flown in illegally from Mexico and South America.

Joyce Hifler

Think on these things

There are so many well-meaning people who say all the wrong things at the wrong time. They feel the need to say something, to ask something, to express themselves somehow — and it all comes out wrong.

How few times we can say anything well on the spur of the moment. And how few questions we have a right to ask! Dedicated as some people are to the searching out of answers to their many questions — let's recognize the truth in Mark Twain's statement that everyone doesn't deserve to hear the truth.

We have the terrible responsibility for our words and yet, how recklessly we use them. We should remember that wisdom of old, "There is life and death in the power of the tongue." And then we should consider that there are some things that are none of our business.

Progress Bulletin

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The public forum

A story with unhappy ending

Dear Editor:

Christmas stories always have a happy ending. Scrooge repents and brings a Christmas dinner to Tiny Tim and his family, the Grinch gives back all the Christmas presents, and Rudolf gets to guide Santa's sleigh. However, unless everyone who took Christmas trees from Old Baldy Scout Council's Christmas tree lot donates the cost of the tree to the Council, this is one Christmas story

that will not have a happy ending.

The Council badly needed the funds that would have evolved from Presley Construction Company's generous gift. Members of the Order of the Arrow, a Scouting honorary for boys, were to have provided the manpower to cut down the trees. With the boys providing the labor and the Presley Company providing the trees, the Council could have expected a large sum of money to help it build facilities at Holcomb Valley

Scout Ranch and provide funds for local programs.

Today's boys grow into tomorrow's men and any boy who learns to live by the Scout Law has to be a better man because of the ideals he learns in Scouting. Scouting does this with very little money, but nothing is totally free — be it Scouting or Christmas trees.

Mike Riley, Chief
Navaho Lodge, Order of the Arrow

Jack Anderson

Organized crime controversy

WASHINGTON — A bitter, blazing controversy has erupted inside the Justice Dept. over how to combat organized crime.

In theory, the special strike forces are supposed to mobilize the resources of the federal government to disrupt underworld operations and to bear down on the crime lords. The strike force chiefs believe this requires a concentrated, coordinated, national effort without interference from politically appointed U.S. attorneys.

Most U.S. attorneys, on the other hand, want to bring the strike forces under tighter control. They are supported by Richard Thornburgh, chief of the Justice Dept.'s criminal division.

In recent months, he has revised and restricted the investigative guidelines. He has also closed down the strike forces in St. Louis and New Orleans, and has given the U.S. attorneys in Newark and New York City jurisdiction over the strike forces in their cities.

This has outraged the strike force chiefs, who look upon themselves as professionals free of political pressure. It has also upset Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander, whose agents are helping the strike forces bring the crime bosses to justice. He told us the New Orleans strike force, for example, was developing several important cases.

In a blunt, confidential memorandum endorsed by all the strike force chiefs, Michael DeFeo of the Los Angeles strike force warned that the new guidelines would "initially reduce the effectiveness of the organized crime program."

He charged that the guidelines would exclude "associates and confederates of organized crime members." But his greatest concern, according to the memo, was that Thornburgh's moves would "ultimately abolish" the strike force program "by dividing its control among the individual United States attorneys."

The new guidelines, approved recently by Attorney General

Edward Levi, limit the definition of organized crime and require strike force chiefs to inform U.S. attorneys about search warrants in advance. There are also other new restrictions; strike force involvement in narcotics cases, for example, will be reduced.

DeFeo discerned from these developments that the strike forces eventually will be "phased out, absorbed by and conducted under direct supervision of a local U.S. attorney, retaining the strike forces name for public relations purposes."

Sources inside the strike forces have told us that Thornburgh intends to kill the program. But Thornburgh insisted that he has no intention of destroying the strike forces. He didn't rule out the possibility, however, of merging the remaining strike forces into the offices of the U.S. attorneys. In any event, he said he will leave the final decision up to the incoming Carter administration.

DeFeo argued in his confidential memo that the strike forces were better suited than U.S. attorneys' offices to wage war on organized crime. The memo, dated September 27, pointed out that "the strike forces had the independent, permanent capability for a sustained program that local U.S. attorneys lacked because of their conflicting obligations, fixed terms and higher turnover."

He denied that the guidelines would limit investigations to mob members only, but claimed that their associates would also be included in the new definition of "criminal syndicates." The term, he said, "appears to me to clearly encompass all of those highly organized, disciplined associations engaged in supplying illegal goods and services."

Want a compact car? Drive the freeway between a gravel truck and a bus.

All you get from some mail-order courses is a cheapskin.

Do you ever feel that this generation got off on the wrong foot for the march of history?

Now that we've finally managed to purchase an electric knife we can't afford a roast to practice on.

Barbs

Little-things-let's-not-put-in-a-time capsule dept: Guarantees that deny responsibility for everything — including the guarantee.

Want a compact car? Drive the freeway between a gravel truck and a bus.

All you get from some mail-order courses is a cheapskin.

Do you ever feel that this generation got off on the wrong foot for the march of history?

Now that we've finally managed to purchase an electric knife we can't afford a roast to practice on.

Our man in Washington

Vets committee in danger

By TERRY WADE

PB Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, after just seven years of operation, is being threatened with abolition — a potential victim of committee reform.

A special Senate committee has recommended the veterans' panel be disbanded along with 15 other "minor" committees in an attempt at efficiency.

The committee reorganization plan would reduce the number of Senate standing committees to 15 from 31 and also cut the number of committee assignments for each member.

Veterans groups, who fought a difficult battle in 1969 to establish the Veterans Affairs Committee, are outraged by the threat to the committee.

"We just know that veterans aren't going to be taken care of without their own committee," Cooper Holt, executive director of the Veterans of Foreign War, said.

The VFW and other major veterans groups have been "working since early October," according to Mylio Kraja, legislative director of the American Legion, to stop the plans to consolidate the VA Committee in Human Resources Committee.

Holt, of the VFW, conceded the reform forces have "probably 60 votes," but promised "that will change by the time they vote." Fifty-one votes could constitute the changes.

Few senators are making commitments this early, especially Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Cranston was one of the 10 cosponsors of the reorganization measure this year, but he is also scheduled to become chairman (a coveted position) of the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Cranston favors the reform concept, but "he hasn't reached a position yet" on the VA Committee, according to an aide.

Kraja and an aide to a Republican senator opposed to abolishing the committee, expressed similar fears.

"The thing is there are serious

problems that pertain to veterans alone . . . once you submerge those interests of the veterans with others they get lost."

Aides to the senators of the Temporary Select Committee to Study the Senate Committee System do not agree with the veterans' arguments.

"The Senate with just 100 members can't afford to have clientel committees," an aide said, "no matter how important."

The same aide claimed a strong subcommittee for veterans in a major committee like the proposed Human Resources Committee, would be more beneficial than the minor full committee.

It is difficult to determine who will win this fight, but the committee staffer might have provided a key when he observed, "The veterans main strength lies in their numbers (some 29 million of them) anyway."

All indications are they intend to use that strength to keep their full committee — minor or not.

Doc Peirson

Just in jest

The statisticians point out my sin beyond a shadow of a doubt. Last year red blooded Americans chewed a total of 200 sticks of gum per person for which, collectively, they paid \$800,000,000. But last year, primarily due to the fact that gum chewing and dentures are seldom compatible, I chewed only two sticks of gum.

Which means, of course, that 198 sticks had to be chewed by persons other than myself in order to maintain the national average. This failure on my part to do my fair share in support of the great American pastime of gum chewing is not only causing me sincere regret which has almost become a guilt complex, but also, subconsciously, I get the feeling that folks are pointing the finger of scorn my way and I fancy I hear accusing voices whispering: "There walks a slacker who, when duty called, did not have the intestinal fortitude to gum chew for his country but claimed deferment on the grounds of denture disability."

So come January, in order to reestablish myself in American society, I intend to write President Carter asking amnesty. Maybe, despite my dentures, if I promise to substitute peanut masticating for gum chewing, he might even grant me a full pardon.

Sacramento scene

Open sesame for bureaucrats

By EARL G. WATERS

A veritable rash of administrative actions by regulatory boards striking down laws can now be expected. This will be the inevitable result of the State Supreme Court's strange decision holding such boards may declare unconstitutional legislative acts.

Already the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board has done just that with the liquor price fixing laws. In a 26-page ruling the board held the pricing laws violated the equal protection clauses of the federal and state constitutions as well as invalid under the Sherman Antitrust Act. The board may be right but the question which must be examined far more thoroughly is the propriety of regulatory boards, invalidating on their own, policy written into law by the people's elected representatives.

This is dangerously heady power to be extended to those who are neither lawyers nor elected to office. It is incredible that any court, let alone the Supreme Court, would concede that any excepting judges should hold such awesome power.

Nevertheless it arrived at the decision that boards could do this in the footnotes of its written opinion in the matter of the Southern Pacific vs the Public Utilities Commission. Reasoning that the statutes grant the commission wide judicial powers it cited the decision that an administrative agency must act within the constitution.

In a brilliantly sound dissent Justice Stanley Mosk tears into this new extension of administrative power deemed permissible by the majority. "Indeed," he wrote putting his finger smack on the point, "it is incongruous for the will of the people of the state, reflected in their elected legislators, to be thwarted by a governmental body which exists only to implement that will."

He wisely observes that even the courts, composed as they are of lawyers with at least 10 years of legal experience, "are understandably reluctant to nullify statutes because 'Laws passed by a Legislature represent the will of the people . . .' and reminds that no requirement exists for commissioners to have a law education or legal experience. The same is true of other state boards and none of the members of the ABC Appeals Board are attorneys.

The irony of the court ceding the right to an administrative board to make a constitutional finding in the very case where the court ruled the commission was in error in declaring unconstitutional the law in question was not lost on Mosk who was prompt to state "It cannot seriously be disputed that judges, for all their individual faults, are more able than PUC commissioners, for all their individual virtues, to decide whether a law is unconstitutional."

Scoffing at the majority contention that case law is sparse on the issue, Mosk parades an array of authority including the court's own previous ruling in a 1974 challenge of the Coastal Zone Act that "an administrative agency is not the appropriate forum in which to challenge the constitutionality." He cites the U.S. Supreme Court: "State statutes, like federal ones, are entitled to the presumption of constitutionality until their invalidity is judicially declared. Certainly no power to adjudicate constitutional issues is conferred upon the administrator."

Mosk correctly views the separation of powers provision of the constitution which holds "Persons charged with the exercise of one power may not exercise either of the others except as permitted by the constitution." He said "Our traditional reluctance to invoke the most awesome power in the spectrum of the judicial process should induce us to resist its assertion by a lay commission, which, for all its trappings of authority, is simply not a court of law."

What the decision does is extend an open sesame to all bureaucrats to declare invalid any legislative enactment they don't like.

Berry's world



"You see — YOUR generation LIKES big government butting into peoples' private lives — MY generation DOESN'T!"

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ILAKICS COLUMBUS RAIM
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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Akron	Columbus	Ohio River
Buckeye	Dayton	Scioto River
Toledo	Lake Erie	Cincinnati
Cleveland	Miami River	Youngstown
Tomorrow: The Rocks		

© G.S.L. '76

Dr. Miller**About snake biting dog**

DEAR DR. MILLER: My dog has been bitten by snakes twice. I know most people aren't aware of this danger as much as I am. That's why I'm writing. To remind people that this is the best time of year to take your dog in the woods because unless you live in the warmest parts of the country, he won't be bothered by snakes. — A.C.

DEAR A.C.: You're right — and I'm sure most people haven't even thought of it.

DEAR DR. MILLER: You had a sad story once about a rat with a big tumor on his leg. Ricky, he's my rat, has a lump on his leg the just grew in the last couple of days. It must be bothering him because he acts sleepy now, too. If I take him in to the doctor he won't tell me I have to put him to sleep, will he? — T.Y.

DEAR T.Y.: I hope you've long since had that answer. If you took Ricky Rat in right away, chances are reasonably good that he's regained his good health by now. It's not typical for a large tumor on a leg to appear in 48 hours with accompanying lethargy. Such a syndrome would usually indicate a large abscess with accompanying fever, which with early treatment would usually respond to surgical drainage and antibiotics.

New Pet Note

That new puppy or kitten should take a trip to the doctor before coming home, for several reasons. First, he can examine the youngster to make sure it's basically sound, and healthy, the kind really worth investing in initially and for the long term. If it has problems, you'll probably want to get your money back and get off to a better start with a new one. Even if you don't, you'll at least have an idea of what you're getting into and will have made your keep-or-return decision on that basis. If this is the right pet then it will need to start vaccinations immediately. The doctor will want to provide you with proper feeding schedules and other advice on its care. He'll want to do an immediate fecal examination to make sure it's not carrying parasites. Round-worms are the most common and are genuine hazards to the health of small children. (These worms may migrate in young children, causing permanent damage to various parts of the body including eyes and brain.) Parasite-free puppies and kittens do not, of course, present any such hazard to children.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're somewhat lucky today despite the fact you failed to use the best methods available for your purpose. You may not be so fortunate next time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must draw a very fine line between your business and social activities today. Above all, avoid trying to turn a gala time into a profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your hunches today are likely to have more validity than the analysis of one with sophisticated data at hand. Heed your intuitions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're torn today between a responsibility and what you'd really like to do, look for a happy medium. You won't be at ease taking either extreme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to play it close to the vest financially today. Even though conditions have improved, you'll be dissatisfied if you're too flamboyant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to trade on past experience today and operate in areas where you're safe and comfortable. Sharks lurk in uncharted waters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Persons you're close to are apt to be more generous with you than you are with them today. Be a giver as well as a taker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to keep a close eye on expenses related to happy time activities. Recall: the best things in life frequently ARE free.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give credit where credit is due. Taking bows for another guy's efforts is the mark of a chump, not a champ.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't assume others hold all the top cards and you must knuckle under in important decisions today. Playing your hand right can trump their aces.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you base your expectations on faulty values you're likely to be disappointed. Don't feel you have more coming than you're entitled to.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chances are that someone important to your cause will treat you in an overbearing manner today. Win them over. Respond quietly with humor and dignity.

Your Birthday, Dec. 14, 1976

Be alert for bigger breaks this year in your work or career. Don't fear preparing yourself for the top spot, even though it's several rungs up the ladder.

Ann Landers**How do I get out of this jam?**

Dear Ann: Don't tell me I'm a stupid jerk. Just tell me how to get out of this jam.

I'm 24 and engaged to a fine girl. We were planning to be married in April.

Several months ago a blonde who works in this office told me she was in real trouble. The poor kid fell in love with a no-good skunk and he ran out on her. She asked if she could use my name when she went to the hospital to have her baby. I felt sorry for her — alone in town, no friends, etc. — and said OK.

Yesterday I read in the paper that I am the father of a baby boy. Everyone else read it, too, including my fiancee and her family. She phoned me at the office as soon as the first edition came out to tell me she never wants to see me again.

I went to her house the minute I got off work. Her father saw me through the curtains and told me to get off their property or he would call the police.

Ann, I swear I had nothing to do with that blonde except to let her use my name. I never so much as bought her a cup of coffee. This is what I get for trying to be a nice guy. Please help me. — Hot Water

Dear Water: Go to the hospital at once and tell the girl YOU are in a jam and now it's her turn to be a nice guy.

If she has a shred of decency she will contact the hospital chaplain, tell him the truth and ask him to call your fiancee and her family. Good luck to all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in real trouble and it's your fault. I was reading a newspaper in class this morning — one that carries your column. Suddenly, I had the feeling a human being was nearby, just standing there. It wasn't the teacher, as I had feared. It was the principal.

He asked, "What do you think you are doing?" I was so scared my throat was dry but I finally managed to say, "I am reading Ann Landers."

He replied, "So I see." Then he took me by the arm to the teacher.

Now I have to write your column out in longhand every day for two weeks straight unless you print this letter and advise students that it is NOT a good idea to read your column during class.

Do you know that your daily column has 706 words in it? My arm

is about to fall off. Please hurry. — Hank

Dear Hank: I'm flattered by your loyalty and will do my best.

Hear Ye! All students who read Ann Landers in class! Cease and desist! Let not your eye be beguiled by unassigned reading matter. Ye shall be graded by your knowledge of Shakespeare and Kant, not Landers. Chance it not or ye may be banished from the classroom forever. And ME with thee.

Dear Ann: Help, please! A very nice gentleman who works in this department has a habit of clicking his dentures when he reads reports or does figuring.

Sometimes when he is waiting for a telephone connection he gets those teeth going and it drives us all batty.

Six of us have discussed the problem several times but no one knows how to deal with it. This is no Yale joke, Miss Landers. We are — Up The Wall In Akron

Dear Ak: That very nice gentleman obviously is unaware of his irksome habit. Write a gentle, well-worded note and place it on his desk. Sign it "All of Us." I'll bet he sees his dentist soon and gets those choppers adjusted.

Marmaduke**L.M. Boyd****'dry drowning'**

Not even many writers of detective fiction realize that most drowning victims don't have any water in their lungs. Panic usually triggers muscular spasms which close the throat tightly. No water gets in. No air, either. "Dry drowning" is what it's called. Water may very well seep into the lungs, if the victims remain submerged overlong, sure enough. But technically, that water is not the cause of death. This medical finding is of more significance to the survivors than to the victims, possibly.

Although some record books claim no parakeet has ever been known to live longer than 12 years, Carol Luby of Springfield, Pa., insists her bird "Pretty Boy" survived 14 years-6-months. She contends he could say 84 words, including his name and address.

POPULATIONS

Q. "What was the population of England in the days of William Shakespeare?"

A. Nobody knows, for sure. You won't find population records for any country that long ago. Sweden was the first to take a census. Just 33 years after Shakespeare's death. But those figures on Sweden were kept a state secret. Countries then thought it unwise to let other countries know how many people they could put under arms.

Have you ever flown in an airplane at an altitude of 32,414 feet? Please note, that's only half the distance between the highest and the lowest points on the earth's surface.

Members of the "My Name Is a Poem" Club should be advised that Judy Boddy lives across the street from Hughie Tuohy in Newtown Square, Pa.

LOVE AND WAR

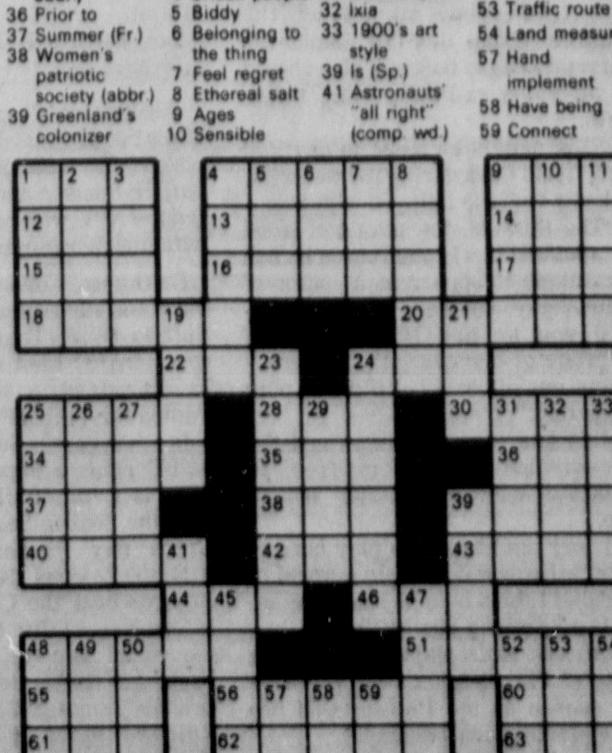
Our Love and War man likes to cite the interesting case of Goldie Brenner of Hamburg, West Germany. She almost quadrupled her salary when she quit her job as a secretary to open a mind-reading parlor. Nonetheless, she didn't care for it, so fairly soon went back to the typewriter. As a mind reader, she'd lost all her boyfriends, she said, wistfully. Men don't like a woman who can read their minds.

Oldtimers back on the farm used to say that no other cow produces milk with as much butterfat as does the Jersey. It since has been learned that the milk of the white-tailed deer has three times as much butterfat as that Jersey milk. For some mysterious reason, they didn't know about that, evidently.

Were you aware that it takes .54 seconds to break an egg? The U.S. Department of Agriculture found that out. And learned, also, that it takes 34.56 seconds to cook French toast. The study that turned up these illuminating statistics reportedly cost \$45,000. The National Taxpayers Union contends it would have cost \$160,000, if those researchers were to go on to find out how long it takes to cook lunch and dinner, too.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS	40	Weather	bureau (abbr.)
1	Compass	42	One's self
2	British county	43	Indifferent
3	Extraneous	44	Quaint
4	perception	45	Cleverness
5	(abbr.)	46	Brandish
6	Have a meal	47	Math symbol
7	Constellation	48	Water (Fr.)
8	Scullion	49	Stole
9	Lighted	50	Audience
10	Start	51	Supplementary
11	Compass	52	point suffix
12	point	53	Oriental nation
13	Frozen rain	54	Mathematical symbol
14	Make a meal	55	Water (Fr.)
15	Compass	56	Stole
16	point	57	Audience
17	Start	58	Supplementary
18	point	59	point suffix
19	Frozen rain	60	Oriental nation
20	Make a meal	61	Mathematical symbol
21	Compass	62	Stole
22	point	63	Audience
23	Start	64	Supplementary
24	point	65	point suffix
25	Frozen rain	66	Oriental nation
26	Make a meal	67	Mathematical symbol
27	Compass	68	Stole
28	point	69	Audience
29	Start	70	Supplementary
30	point	71	point suffix
31	Frozen rain	72	Oriental nation
32	Make a meal	73	Mathematical symbol
33	Compass	74	Stole
34	point	75	Audience
35	Start	76	Supplementary
36	point	77	point suffix
37	Frozen rain	78	Oriental nation
38	Make a meal	79	Mathematical symbol
39	Compass	80	Stole
40	point	81	Audience
41	Start	82	Supplementary
42	point	83	point suffix
43	Frozen rain	84	Oriental nation
44	Make a meal	85	Mathematical symbol
45	Compass	86	Stole
46	point	87	Audience
47	Start	88	Supplementary
48	point	89	point suffix
49	Frozen rain	90	Oriental nation
50	Make a meal	91	Mathematical symbol
51	Compass	92	Stole
52	point	93	Audience
53	Start	94	Supplementary
54	point	95	point suffix
55	Frozen rain	96	Oriental nation
56	Make a meal	97	Mathematical symbol
57	Compass	98	Stole
58	point	99	Audience
59	Start	100	Supplementary

**Robert Schuller****Creative changes good for you**

"Isn't there going to be a sliding window here or a door there?" I asked, as I walked through the new building. "No," replied one of the construction men, "Not according to the plans."

"Well," I told him, "we'll probably call you back a year from now and ask you to put one in."

Hustling Lakers destroy Nuggets

INGLEWOOD — The Lakers looked like a team that had come a long way back Sunday night.

After two lackluster seasons in which no one ever dove after a loose ball and the losses were all too frequent, the 1976-77 team battles and claws for victories.

In Sunday night's stunning, 29 point win, 112-83, over the visiting Denver Nuggets, they ran well and played good to excellent defense.

The margin of victory was the highest this season. The Nuggets' 83 points were 10 less than their previous low and one less than the Lakers' previous best defensive effort.

Denver had been held to 93 points at Cleveland Nov. 30. The Lakers had held both Chicago and Washington to 84 points.

"Our players were really ready to

play tonight," said coach Jerry West. "Our defense was magnificent in the first quarter and most of the second."

Dan Issel, David Thompson and Bob Jones, who killed the Lakers with their shooting in Denver, were either stopped or cooled off Sunday night.

Issel, the 6-9, 240-pound center who took Kareem Abdul Jabbar outside and scored 27 points at Denver, got only 18 and topped the visitors in doing so. Thompson, wearing the long-armed Don Chaney like a blanket, needed six free throws to score 12 points.

The 6-4 jumping jack missed his first seven shots and hit on only one of 11 in the first half. His first bucket came four and a half minutes into the second quarter. He finished with three of 16 (Issel had eight of 17).

Jones, called the best forward in

the game by many, hit on two of six shots in the first half and finished with three of seven for a total of six points.

The Lakers led by 11, 33-22, after the first quarter and by 21, 60-39, at the half. They shot a scorching .667, 16 of 24 in the first quarter while holding the Nuggets to 10 of 20 (.333).

The Angeles cooled off to .500 (11 of 22) in the second quarter. But Denver went into the freezer with only seven of 29 (.241) for a miserable .288 (17 of 59) in the half as compared to the Lakers' .27 of 46 for .587.

Naturally, they didn't keep up that sizzling pace the whole game. But Denver didn't improve much either. The Lakers wound up hitting 51 of 99 shots (.515 percent) to Denver's 36 of 108 (.333).

West used all 12 players and all scored except Earl Tatum and John Neumann.

Jabbar, playing only 26 minutes, scored 18 points, had 15 rebounds, five assists and three blocked shots. Lucius Allen also scored 18. Cazzie Russell had 17 points.

Bo Lamar came off the bench to score 14 points and get five assists in 25 minutes. Kermit Washington played 26 minutes, pulled down a season-high 14 rebounds scored 12 points and blocked two shots.

Chaney pulled down a season high 10 rebounds and scored six points. His work helped the Lakers outboard the visitors by an incredible 17, 65-48!

C.J. Kupec played a season and career-high 22 minutes. He grabbed eight rebounds and scored seven points.

The big difference this year is that the Lakers are playing team basketball. West demands it.

"All of these players have to realize that we have to have a total effort every night," he said. "We don't have overwhelming talent."

"Every player has to know his role. They have to do the little things necessary to win. I told them after Friday night's game that they have to play the whole game. They're not going to impress me with their scoring."

Selfish ballplayers will move to the bench and on to another team. West makes no bones about it. This year there will be no going through the motions as happened all too often the last two years.

The Lakers are now in second place. Surprisingly, it looks like they'll be a contender. They looked like it to 15,524 Sunday night and received four standing ovations for their work.

LAKER LEFTOVERS — Beginning Tuesday, the Lakers play five games in six days, three of them on the road. Tuesday they're in Atlanta, Wednesday in New Orleans (and on TV), Friday and Sunday back home for games with Phoenix and Kansas City with a trip to Portland in between. Chick Hearn still has trouble distinguishing between candy (nougats) and gold (nuggets).

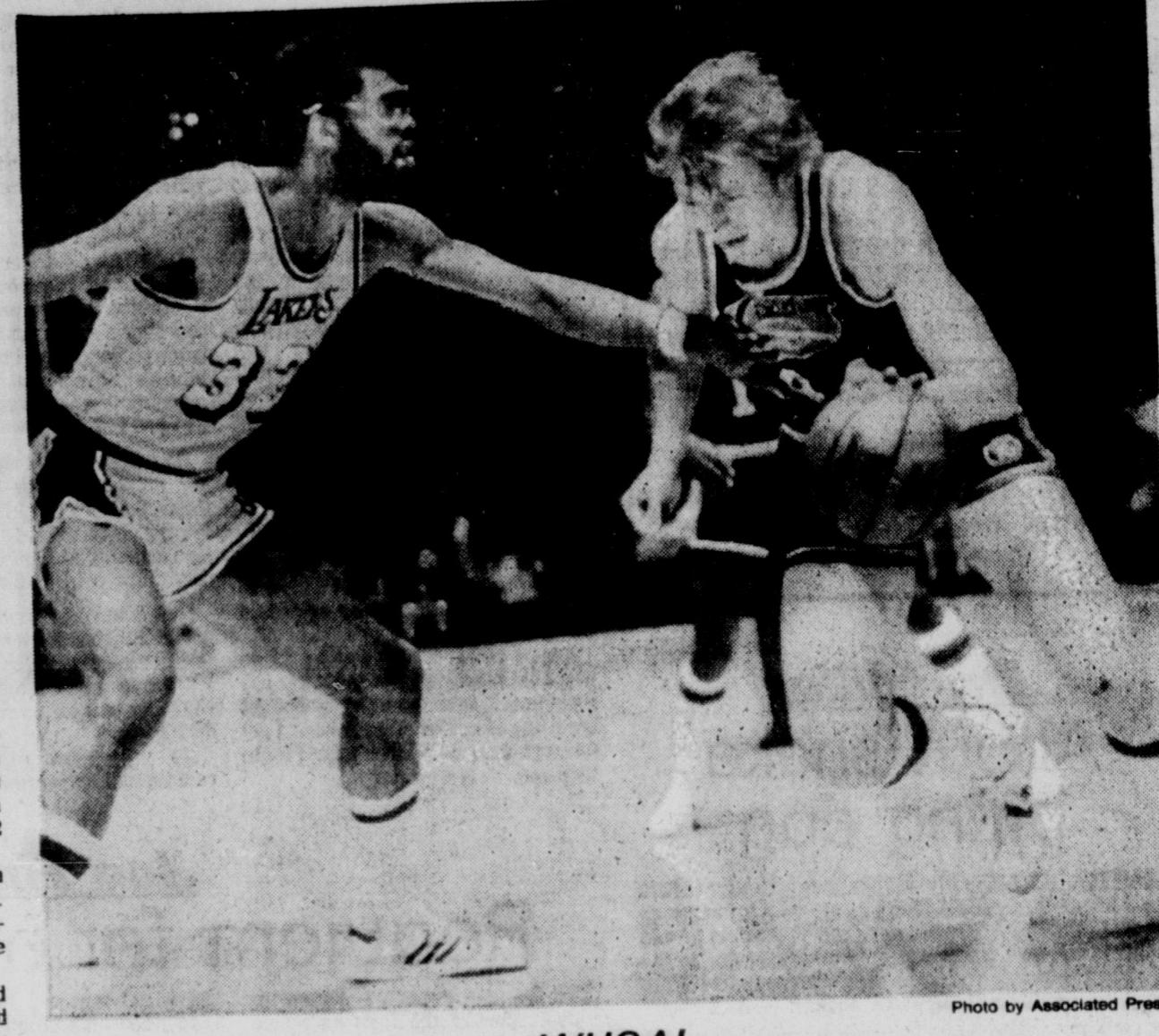


Photo by Associated Press

WHOA!

Lakers center Kareem Abdul Jabbar (33) brings Denver center Dan Issel to a grinding halt as Issel attempts to drive to basket. Lakers stunned Nuggets, 112-83, Sunday night.

Post goes to Chargers assistant

Walsh to Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — With Bill Walsh as head coach, the Stanford Cardinals are almost certain to remain among the passingest teams in college football.

"We've worked together since last February, and he helped me a lot. He put in a very innovative offense for us," said San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, who became one of the National Football League's top-ranked passers under Walsh's tutelage.

Fouts wished Walsh well Sunday

after the Chargers' offensive coordinator announced he was leaving to coach Stanford.

"I'm excited about returning to college football," said the 45-year-old Walsh, a San Jose State graduate and former Stanford assistant. But he saved most of his comments for a news conference to be held at Stanford today.

His premature announcement

came after the Chargers' season-ending 24-0 loss to the Raiders in Oakland.

"I gave the okay to Stanford Saturday night," Walsh revealed, explaining that "I'm afraid the news is all over town."

Walsh was among several candidates screened after Jack Christiansen was fired last month by Stanford. Christiansen never had a losing season in five years at the Pacific-8 Conference school and had two years left on a five-year contract. But impatient alumni, perhaps spoiled by Stanford's Rose Bowl triumphs in 1971-72, felt let down by second and third-place conference finishes.

Walsh was an assistant to Stanford Coach John Ralston from 1963-1965, then went into pro football as a Raiders assistant. He spent eight seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals, helping Paul Brown develop one of

the NFL's top passing attacks, and joined the Chargers this year.

"It's a tough decision leaving," Walsh said. The Chargers improved to 6-8 this season after finishing 2-12 in 1975.

Stanford's offense has been pass-oriented since the 1940s when Frankie Albert quarterbacked the team to the Rose Bowl. John Brodie, Dick Norman, Jim Plunkett, Don Bunce and Mike Boryla have carried on the tradition of passing excellence.

Walsh will start his collegiate head coaching career with Guy Benjamin, one of the nation's top ranking passers this year as a junior, available at quarterback.

Life rough for Vachon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings' play recently has made life difficult for their goalie.

In Los Angeles' latest National Hockey League outing, Rogie Vachon had a night a goalie could be proud of, stopping four breakaways and 28 other shots.

But, with little help from his defenders and under heavy fire from the Buffalo Sabres all evening Saturday, Vachon gave up four goals in the 4-2 Kings' loss.

The night was what has become a typical one for Los Angeles, as the Kings have won but one of their last 16 contests.

Los Angeles has dropped into third place in the NHL Norris Division with 28 points, one behind Pittsburgh.

The Kings will try to get on the winning track on the road Tuesday when they travel to Washington to take on the Capitals, the team that is last in the Norris Division with just 20 points.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
No events scheduled.
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KABC (790), Lakers vs. Hawks.
HOCKEY — 6 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Capitals.
TUESDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled.

Saints go after consolation title

The seeded division of the San Dimas Tournament of Champions comes to a close tonight at 9 p.m. with Victor Valley and Moreno Valley vying for the championship at La Verne College's Superstition.

Chiefs 39, Browns 14
Ed Podolak scored three touchdowns and surpassed Abner Haynes to become Kansas City's all-time leading rusher. The Chiefs, guided by reserve quarterback Tony Adams, clinched it with 17 points in the third period.

"It was a lousy performance," said an angry Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg, whose team's playoff hopes evaporated Saturday. "It looked like a bunch of people who

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Monday, December 13, 1976

Rams QB job back to Harris

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Harris has grabbed the ring on the Los Angeles quarterback merry-go-round, and Rams Coach Chuck Knox said he's certain Harris can beat Dallas.

The Rams, National Football Conference Western Division champions for the fourth straight year, open the playoffs against the NFC East Cowboys next Sunday.

Harris, Pat Haden and Ron Jaworski have all started at quarterback for the Rams this season, with the starting nod usually going to the one who was healthiest.

The starting job belonged to Haden in recent weeks, although all three were — for a change — not ailing. But Haden, the NFL rookie who's also a Rhodes Scholar, was sidelined again last Saturday as the Rams whipped Detroit 20-17.

Haden went down with a stretched ligament in his knee, and Harris came on to lead the Rams triumph over Detroit.

Dr. Clarence Shields of the Ram medical staff checked Haden and said the quarterback "has a stretched ligament of the inner aspect of the knee but it is not torn and therefore no operation will be

necessary." Haden is, nevertheless, listed as doubtful against Dallas.

Harris led the Rams to the playoffs last season, and was the probable starter again this season until he was injured in an exhibition game.

"James is a quarterback who can beat the Cowboys," said Knox. "The only question is whether everyone else on our club does the job."

"At quarterback, we're fortunate to have three quality players and we've won more games with Harris than with anybody else."

The Rams, who went through a light workout Sunday and have Monday off before starting full drills to prepare for the Cowboys, voted Harris the game ball after the victory over Detroit Saturday.

He completed 12 of his 17 passes for 113 yards and a touchdown, but was intercepted twice.

The Rams, who wound up with a 10-3 record, trailed 17-3 at half-time.

But Knox used many substitutes after intermission and they responded with a 17-point third-quarter that produced the triumph and doomed the Lions to a 6-8 ending — their worse finish since 1968.

Dead Redskins complete playoff field

By the Associated Press

And now it is on to the National Football League's second season.

The Washington Redskins, left for dead earlier in the year, completed the field for the post-season playoffs by scoring an impressive 27-14 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a must-win situation.

"We were written off, pronounced dead and buried, but we've got some gutsy guys who just kept coming back," said Washington Coach George Allen, whose Redskins came back one last time with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to defeat Dallas.

The victory, which gave Washington the National Conference wild card berth in the playoffs, was especially sweet for Allen, who came under heavy criticism when the Skins failed to make the playoffs last year.

Cash says 'sign Allen'

MONTREAL (AP) — Slugger Dick Cash is available and Dave Cash, the only free agent signed by the Montreal Expos this fall, thinks the National League baseball club should go after his ex-Philadelphia teammate.

"This man is an asset to any ball club," said Cash during the weekend. "I know because I played with him."

"The thing is, the man has stood for a lot and this is one reason he has been made to appear as a center of controversy, but he's not. I can assure you he had the respect of everyone of our everyday players — except our pitchers, who didn't play every day."

Alex has passed waivers and the 34-year-old veteran is free to negotiate with any major league club.

"I feel the chance to play here in Montreal would do Richie a world of good and I think he'd be a definite asset in improving our hitting."

Cash said Allen played a big role in many of Philadelphia's 101 victories last season as the Phillies won the NL East Division pennant.

He insists Allen can be a major plus for the Expos because "he's still

"We were supposed to be too old, too slow and over the hill," he said. "But if you have the right kind of veterans, age doesn't mean a thing."

Former Cowboy Calvin Hill, who has had a rather quiet year since signing a seven-figure contract with Washington, scored the go-ahead touchdown with 4:34 to play, circling the right side from 15 yards out.

"It was just a great feeling scoring that touchdown," said Hill. "I just ran to the sidelines with the ball and kept it."

After Washington regained the ball on the Dallas three on a Dennis Johnson interception, Hill helped clinch the victory and the playoff spot with a crushing block that cleared the way for John Riggins' scoring run.

So the playoffs shape up this way, with game times in PST:

Saturday Dec. 18

Washington 10-4 at Minnesota 11-2, 1 p.m.

New England 11-3 at Oakland 13-1, 1 p.m.

Sunday Dec. 19

Pittsburgh 10-4 at Baltimore 11-3, 11 a.m.

Los Angeles 10-3-1 at Dallas 11-3, 2:30 p.m.

Washington's upset knocked St. Louis out of a playoff spot. The Cards edged the New York Giants 17-14 earlier Sunday and would have gotten the NFC wild card bid had Dallas defeated Washington.

Baltimore, meanwhile, clinched the home field advantage by routing Buffalo 58-20. That gave them the spot as AFC East winner and made New England, a 31-14 winner over Tampa Bay, the AFC wild card club.

In other games Sunday, the Cincinnati Bengals whipped the New York Jets 42-3, the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Seattle Seahawks 27-10, the Green Bay Packers trimmed the Atlanta Falcons 24-20, the Denver Broncos beat the Chicago Bears 28-14, the Kansas City Chiefs topped the Cleveland Browns 39-14, the San Francisco 49ers defeated the New Orleans Saints 27-7 and the Oakland Raiders blanked the San Diego Chargers 24-0.

On Saturday, Pittsburgh clinched a playoff berth with its ninth straight

win, a 21-0 shutout of Houston. In other Saturday games, the Minnesota Vikings whipped the Miami Dolphins 29-7 and the Los Angeles Rams slipped past the Detroit Lions 20-17.

The Washington defense completely throttled Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, sacking him five times and limiting him to five completions in 22 attempts for 91 yards.

Billy Kilmer, arrested Saturday near his Virginia home on a charge of driving while intoxicated, completed 14 of 30 passes for 199 yards including a six-yard scoring pass to Jean Fugett.

Cards 17, Giants 14

The Cards did what they had to do, beating the Giants, but it was not enough to make the playoffs. The running of Jim Otis and Steve Jones keyed the victory, Otis rambling for 119 yards and Jones scoring two touchdowns, including the game-winner in the fourth quarter.

Colts 58, Bills 20

Bert Jones passed for three touchdowns to lead Baltimore's offensive show, which came following four lackluster efforts.

"This is the kind of game I wanted our last one to be, to get us ready for the playoffs," said Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda. By winning, the Colts will get the home field advantage in the first round—but will have to play surging Pittsburgh, Super Bowl champions the past two years.

"It's frightening," said Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell of the Pittsburgh defense. "Maybe there's not really a word for it. Maybe 'phenomenal' is even a better description."

The loss was the 10th straight for the Bills, but there was one bright spot: O.J. Simpson rambled for 171 yards on 28 carries to capture his fourth rushing title in five years.

Simpson, who started the game nine yards behind Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, finished with 1,503, including 847 in his last three games. Payton gained only 49 against Denver, leaving in the third period because of injury, and finished at 1,390.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF AGREEMENT
TO PURCHASE LANDS
DEEDED TO THE STATE
FOR DELINQUENT TAXES**
(Agreement No. 1765)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the County of Los Angeles, State of California, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 8, Part 6, Division 1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code and the written authorization of the State Controller, as follows:

That an Agreement has been made between the Board of Supervisors of the County of Los Angeles and The City of Pomona and approved by the State Controller of the State of California, to sell to said City of Pomona under the terms set forth in said Agreement, all of the right, title and interest of the State in and to all of the real property hereinabove described, all of which is subject to delinquent taxes to the State for delinquent taxes. A copy of said Agreement is on file in the office of said Board of Supervisors.

That pursuant to said Agreement the undersigned Tax Collector may issue a tax deed to said City of Pomona 21 days after the first publication and the mailing of this notice, unless the property will cease unless it is sold. For information as to the amount necessary to redeem, provided the right to redeem, has not previously been terminated, apply to H. B. ALVORD, Tax Collector, 225 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012. The amount of the tax debt to be paid is all in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and is paid as follows, to wit:

\$323 024 025/70

NORTH EAST POMONA TRACT
LOT COM AT INTERSECTION
OF N LINE OF LOT 31 WITH W
LINE OF INDIAN HILL BLVD
TEN DOGS 100 FT X 100 FT
S OF NW LINE TO A LINE
PARALLEL WITH AND DIST S
AT R 30 FT FROM SD N LINE
TH W OR SD PARALLEL LINE
TO A LINE PARALLEL WITH
AND DIST E AT R 72 FT
FROM E LINE OF TR NO. 1384
TH N PARALLEL WITH SD W
LINE TO S LINE OF PROPERTY
A LINE THEREON TO BEG
PART OF LOTS 31 AND LOT 32
Assessed to G. W. Paulin
Dated this 8th day of November,
1976

H. B. ALVORD,
TAX COLLECTOR
(62831)
NV-60 Pomona PB
Pub. Dec. 9, Nov. 6, 13, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ROBERT C. L.
NO. SH 12361

On January 4, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., ELLIS O. JONES, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 18, 1964, in Book T3928, page 254, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder cash (payable at time of sale) in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 1100 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows:

JUL 1 Tract No. 25976, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 684, Pages 16 and 17 of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation of the real property described above is as follows: 385 Grove Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, except as specifically provided, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to the remaining principal sum of the notes) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$17,075.41, with interest thereon, as provided in said notes), advances, if any, and the amounts of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Intent to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the property is located.

Date: November 22, 1976
S/E ELLIS O. JONES,
Substitute Trustee
ELLIS O. JONES
Authorized Signature
(SPS 4891)

NV-133 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 1976

**NOTICE TO PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF VERA R. AMES**
(Decedate)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: To all persons interested, whether as creditors, heirs, legatees, or devisees, in the estate of VERA R. AMES, deceased, whose last address was 103 Canarsie Street, Norwich, New York, that letters of administration with the will annexed have been issued to Elsie A. Carver by Chancery Court, Surrogate's Court, a court of competent jurisdiction of the State of New York.

That each of the following persons is indebted to or holding personal property of the said decedent:

Pomona First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 393 West Foothill Blvd., Claremont, CA 91711

That the undersigned desires to receive the said personal property or collect the claim(s) and to remove that collected or received from the State of California to the said state where letters testamentary of administration have been issued.

All persons having claims against the decedent or an interest in said estate and wishing to object to such removal must give written notice of such objection to the person or persons indebted to or holding personal property of the decedent.

Such notice must be given to the person or persons holding the personal property or against whom the claim is made at the addressee(s) as listed above within 30 days after first publication of this notice.

DATED: November 24, 1976

Signed: Elsie A. Carver
As Administrator CTA
of the Estate of VERA R. AMES
(Decedate)

DC-11 Pomona PB

Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1976

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business at INLAND OFFICE PRODUCTS CO., 293 South East Street, Pomona, California 91766. W. & J. Office Products, Inc.

California, August 11, 1976.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: W. & J. OFFICE
PRODUCTS, Inc. Wilbur J. Vassar,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 8, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 76-5896)

DC-12 Pomona PB

Pub. Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1976, Jan. 3, 1977

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**

The following person is doing business as FAMILY HILL BLVD, Claremont, Cal. 91711. Florence Conn, 23 W. Oak Park Dr., Claremont, Cal. 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Florence Conn

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 17, 1976.

Refile of File No. 71-3221

NY-132 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 1976

The Scoreboard

NFL**NHL****AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
11	3	0	.785	417	246
p-New England	11	3	.785	376	232
Miami	9	5	.625	347	254
N.Y. Jets	3	11	.231	214	169
Buffalo	2	12	.143	245	363

Central Division

10	4	0	.714	342	138
St. Louis	9	9	.500	253	205
Seattle	5	9	.333	262	207
Houston	5	9	.333	227	222

Western Division

Oakland	13	1	.000	929	350
St. Louis	7	0	.500	744	291
Seattle	6	8	.400	242	204
Kansas City	5	9	.333	260	206
Tampa Bay	5	9	.333	205	142

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dallas	11	3	.000	706	270
Philadelphia	10	4	.000	704	270
St. Louis	10	4	.000	704	267
Philadelphia	4	10	.000	264	165
Cleveland	4	10	.000	264	162

Central Division

Montreal	2	12	.167	245	130
Pittsburgh	10	4	.000	714	305
St. Louis	9	9	.500	253	205
Philadelphia	9	9	.500	253	205
Cleveland	5	9	.333	211	130

Western Division

Los Angeles	10	3	.000	750	371
Philadelphia	8	5	.000	750	366
Kansas City	5	9	.333	265	234
Atlanta	4	10	.000	265	232
Seattle	2	12	.167	245	129

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	11	3	.000	706	270
Philadelphia	10	4	.000	704	270
St. Louis	10	4	.000	704	267
Philadelphia	4	10	.000	264	165
Cleveland	4	10	.000	264	162

Midwest Division

Montreal	2	12	.167	245	130
Pittsburgh	10	4	.000	714	305
Toronto	9	5	.000	705	270
Cleveland	5	9	.333	265	234
Philadelphia	5	9</td			

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED RE-DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND OF THE ADOPTION AND AVAILABILITY FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION OF PLATES IMPLEMENTING OWNER PARTICIPATION IN CONNECTION WITH SAID PROPOSED PLAN AND EXTENDING REASONABLE PREFERENCE TO PERSONS IN BUSINESS IN THE PROPOSED REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT ARE HEREBY ENTERED IN BUSINESS WITHIN THE REDEVELOPED AREA IN THE CITY OF POMONA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 8:00 p.m. on December 13, 1976, at the Council Chambers, Pomona City Hall, Pomona, California, a public hearing of the Council of the City of Pomona will be held to consider a proposed redevelopment plan for the proposed project area within the City of Pomona, the specific boundaries of which are:

That certain parcel of land, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, being a portion of the Rancho San Jose as per map recorded in Book 2, pages 292 and 293 of Patents in the office of the County Recorder of said County, described as follows:

Beginning at the most northerly corner of Lot 4 of the Narancia Val Vista Tract as per map recorded in Book 36, pages 8 and 19 of Maps, Plat Number 100, in the County Recorder's Office; thence southwesterly along the westerly line of said lot and its southwesterly prolongation to the intersection with the centerline of Val Vista Street (50 feet wide) as said street is shown on said Tract map; then northwesterly along said centerline to the intersection with the centerline of Dudley Street (shown as an unnamed roadway lying westerly of and immediately adjacent to the westerly line of lots 7 and 8 of said Tract); thence northerly along said centerline of Dudley Street to its southerly prolongation to the intersection with the centerline of the San Bernardino Freeway (Interstate Route 10) as said intersection is shown on the California State Department of Transportation Right-of-Way Map Number 1147, Post Mile 42.41, Dimas Avenue (Post Mile 42.42), Dudley Street (Post Mile 44.2); thence westerly along said freeway centerline to the intersection with the centerline of Ganeshia Boulevard as said Boulevard existed on January 1, 1976, thence northwesterly along said centerline to the intersection with the centerline of McKinley Avenue (formerly Walnut Avenue) as said Avenue and point of intersection shown on Los Angeles County Surveyor's Map Number B-1391 (Ganeshia Boulevard from Arroyo Avenue to Walnut Avenue) in the office of the County Engineer of said County; thence southeasterly along said centerline of McKinley Avenue to the intersection with the northeasterly prolongation of the easterly line of that certain parcel of land described in the deed to the San Fair Enquist recorded on October 5, 1955 as document number 842 of Official Records in said County Recorder's Office; thence south 22 degrees 15' 40" West 214.09 feet more or less along said prolongation and said easterly line to the most southerly corner of said tract mentioned above, thence south 59 degrees 37' 50" East 316.73 feet to the intersection with the westerly line of Lot 18 of the El Paraiso Tract as per map recorded in Book 28, page 69 of Maps in said County Recorder's Office, said last mentioned intersection being measured along the 27' 2" pipe as shown on the map for Tract Number 8147 recorded in Book 121, Pages 76 and 77 of Maps in said Recorder's Office; thence southwesterly along said westerly line of Lot 18 to the west corner of said Lot 18, thence continuing southwesterly along the west line of said Lot 60 to the southwest corner of said Lot 60, said southwest corner also being the most northerly corner of Lot 4 of the Narancia Val Vista Tract and the point of beginning.

A general statement of the scope and objectives of the proposed Re-development Plan for the Mountain Meadow Project Area is as follows:

The general objective of the Mountain Meadow Development Plan is to provide a high quality residential environment within the Project Area. Specific objectives to be accomplished by this plan are:

1. The elimination of those conditions which are causing economic disuse and dislocation in Project area.

2. The assembling and provision of land which is suitable for use of new residential developments which will improve economic conditions in the Project area.

3. The enhancement of the visual image of a major area of the City of which the community can be proud.

4. To establish land use and structural conditions on the reuses in accordance with modern and competitive development practices.

5. Providing for the assembly of parcels which are adequate in size, configuration and contain reasonable access to streets and utilities so as to encourage private construction through private investment, thereby enhancing opportunities for the development of the Project area into a viable, master planned residential entity.

On the day and at the hour and place above specified, all persons having an interest in the proposed Re-development Plan or who deny the existence of blight in the proposed Re-development Project Area or the regularity of any of the prior proceedings may appear and show cause why the Re-development Plan should not be adopted. Those persons who wish to express support for the Plan may also appear and be heard at that time.

Notice is also given that the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Pomona has adopted rules to implement the operation of owner participation in connection with said proposed redevelopment plan and extended reasonable preference to persons in the proposed project area. Said rules are available for the public inspection at the Planning Department, Pomona City Hall, 505 S. Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

Notice given by order of the Pomona Council dated November 22, 1976.

L. B. THOMAS
City Clerk
City of Pomona

NV-19 Pomona PB
Pub. Nov. 26. Dec. 3, 10, 13, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: RED RESEARCHERS

INTER-INTERNATIONAL & BMR

ENTERPRISES (P.O. Box 534),

2028 Evening Breeze Dr., Walnut,

Calif. 91789; Bonnie M. Reed, (P.O. Box 534), 2025 Evening Breeze Dr., Walnut, Calif. 91789.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Bonnie M. Reed

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 30, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-57376)

DC-13 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 13, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: JAMES METALS, 1123 S. Hatchet St., City of Industry, Calif. 91748; Harbor Pipe and Steel, Inc., California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: Harbor Pipe & Steel, Inc., Helen Scott, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 19, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-55837)

(\$4826)

Pub. Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 13, 1976

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: JAMES METALS, 1123 S. Hatchet St., City of Industry, Calif. 91748; Harbor Pipe and Steel, Inc., California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: Harbor Pipe & Steel, Inc., Helen Scott, Secretary

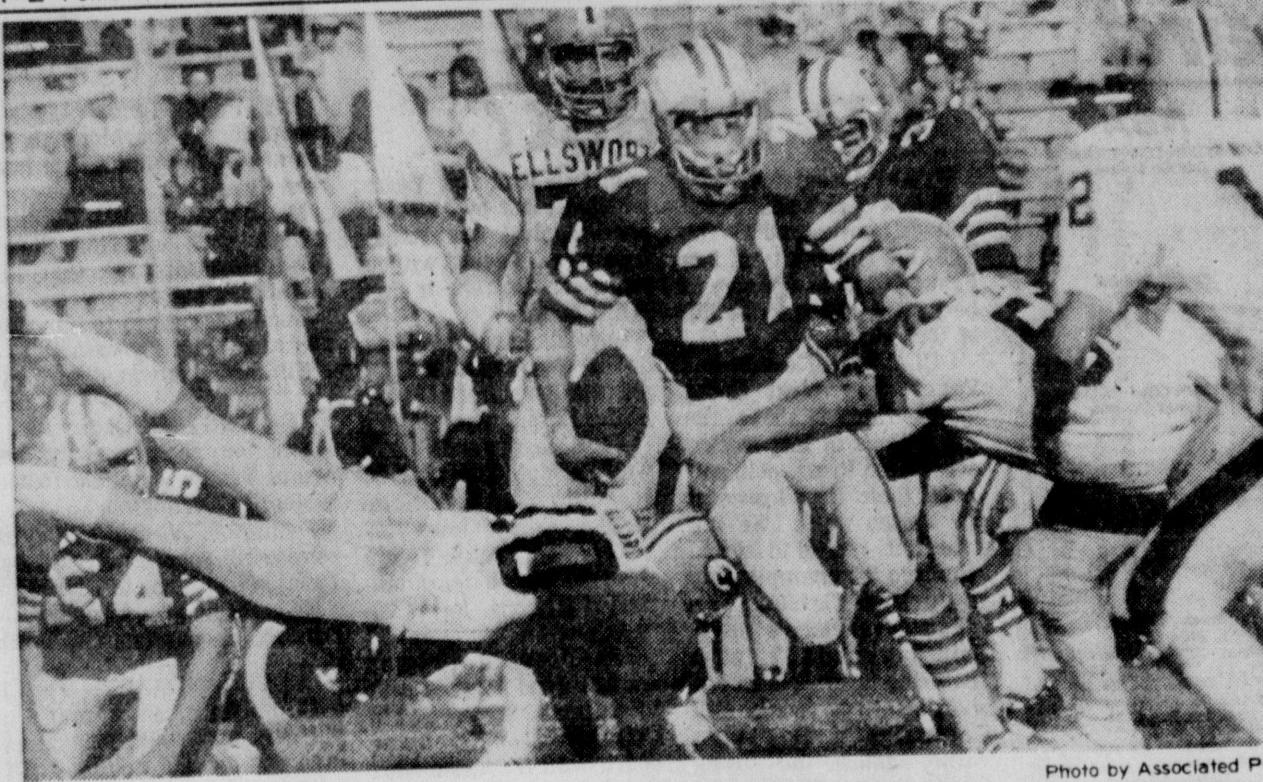
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on November 19, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-55837)

DC-13 Pomona PB

Pub. Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 13, 1976



SURROUNDED — Bakersfield tailback Don Cossey is about to be tackled by Ellsworth line-

backer Mark Zeller. Cossey, from Chino, gained 22 yards in seven carries in JRB.

Pinero thanks everybody

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Manuel Pinero of Spain was busily thanking everybody—the tournament organizers, the press, the marshals, the drivers, waiters in the clubhouse. Everybody.

He paused and a shy, sly smile crossed his face. "And I'd like to thank the United States team, too," he said. "for making double bogey and bogey on the 17th hole."

That collapse by Jerry Pate and Dave Stockton dropped the Americans out of a one-stroke lead into a two-stroke deficit and enabled Pinero and his teammate Seve Ballesteros to gain the first team title for Spain in the World Cup International golf tournament.

The United States, the defending champion and winner of 13 of the 24 World Cups, was second.

"We sure as hell didn't want to lose it," said Stockton, the PGA national champion. "We gave it our best shot, but we're not at all happy with the results. It's hard for us to have our games in shape at this time of the year. Neither one of us had played much in the last two months. We're both really upset about losing the thing."

Pate, the United States

Open champion, then advanced to the raised interview stand to offer his views. He tripped on the first step and sprawled headlong and face-down into a canvas chair.

"Well," he said, "that just shows you what kind of week it's been."

Most of the Americans' troubles were on the greens.

"I must have three-putted 10 times this week," Pate said.

"I consider myself a good putter," said Stockton. "But these greens are so fast, and they spike up so much that any putt outside of one foot—ONE foot—is a real adventure."

The key to the whole thing was the 17th. The United States was leading by one when they went to the tee on the par-three hole. Both caught bunkers. Stockton bogeyed. Pate came out 30 feet short and three-putted. It was over. Just that simply.

Pinero had a last-round 68 and the 20-year-old Ballesteros a 74. They finished with a team total of 574, two under par on the 718-yard Mission Hills Country Club course.

Pate matched par 72 in the bright sunshine, and Stockton had 73. The American total was 576. Taiwan was next among the two-man teams from 48 nations with 581, followed by Scotland 583 and Mexico and Japan tied at 584.

Ernesto Perez Acosta, a club pro in Mexico City and easily his country's best player, took the individual title with a last-round 70 for 282.

Los Al results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

1ST RACE — 350 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$100.

Dr. Kobay (Creager) ... 6.00 4.40 3.20

Pass in Gear (Cardozo) ... 16.40 6.20

Frederick (Adair) ... 2.80

Time — 18.17

Scratched — Curt's Caper, Weather Or Not, Triple Boom, Mr. Rebel Trou- bles.

Or No. Triple Boom, Mr. Rebel Trou- bles.

52 EXACTA 7-DR. KOBAY & 3-PASSO, PAID \$22.00.

SECOND RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCE PURSE \$100.

Bonnie Park (Mitchell) ... 5.20 3.00 3.00

DH-Solid's Rocket (Cardozo) ... 3.00 3.60

DH-Bar Rocket (Morris) ... 3.20 4.20

Time — 20.13

No Scratches.

DH-Deadheads.

53 EXACTA 7-JET CHARGER 2 & 2-MOTOGO, PAID \$46.50.

SEVENTH RACE — 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$15,000.

THE PRESS HANDICAP, INVITATIONAL Creek (Myles) ... 23.40 5.60 5.00

Mito Wiz Dancer (Wiley) ... 3.80 3.00

Laderango (Dreyer) ... 5.00

Time — 17.77

No Scratches.

54 EXACTA 4-SHU BREEZE PARK & D-BANDY'S GO BID, PAID \$104.50.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$3500.

Shu Breeze Park (Adair) ... 8.40 4.40 4.00

Dandy's Go Bid (Rough) ... 7.20 3.20

Bar Q King (Dreyer) ... 18.20

Time — 18.05

No Scratches.

55 EXACTA 4-DR. ZING & 2-JOHNSON, PAID \$91.00.

Mr. Zing (Richards) ... 15.20 6.00 3.00

Johns (Ward) ... 3.60 3.00

Charm Gain (Adair) ... 4.00

Time — 18.12

Scratched — Request Little Bar Hifalutin, Finalist, Dope's Nine.

56 EXACTA 3-DR. ZING & 2-JOHNSON, PAID \$91.00.

Al's Alibi (Clerisse) ... 7.80 5.40

Wicked Warrior (Dreyer) ... 3.80

Attendance — 9.480.

57 EXACTA 3-DR. ZING & 2-JOHNSON, PAID \$91.00.

Mr. Zing (Richards) ... 15.20 6.00 3.00

Johns (Ward) ... 3.60 3.00

Charm Gain (Adair) ... 4.00

Time — 18.12

Scratched — Request Little Bar Hifalutin, Finalist, Dope's Nine.

58 EXACTA 3-DR. ZING & 2-JOHNSON, PAID \$91.00.

Mr. Zing (Richards) ... 15.20 6.00 3.00

Johns (Ward) ... 3.60 3.00

Charm Gain (Adair) ... 4.00

Time — 18.12

Scratched — Request Little Bar Hifalutin, Finalist, Dope's Nine.

59 EXACTA 3-DR. ZING & 2-JOHNSON, PAID \$91.00.

Mr. Zing (Richards) ... 15.20 6.00 3.00

Johns (Ward) ...

Want Ad Supermarket

TURN THOSE
UNWANTED
ITEMS TO CASH.

bargain box

END TABLE (beige color) \$10.
1183 Camden Ct., Upland.

WALNUT CHEST \$20. 18" x 36".
1183 Camden Ct., Upland.

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CRYSTAL PARTY SET (service) \$16. \$8. 1183 Camden Ct., Upland.

SCHWINN 3 speed girl's Stingray. Like new. \$45. 985-5103.

WALNUT speakers, \$80. Sell for \$40. 629-8524.

MEN'S 26" MURRAY S. BIKE. Like new \$45. 428-1721.

10 SPEED Bike, Centurion Sun Racer, Rock, Good \$75. 595-8068.

SCHWINN 3 speed girl's bike. Like new. \$45. 985-9210.

GOOD HO LAYOUT. Call 599-7275.

FENDER R acoustic guitar, hard-shell case. \$65. 595-5770.

O'KEEFE & Merritt, gas range and oven. \$60. 629-1676.

QUEEN Ann reclining chair, good condition. \$40. 623-7146.

REAL nice chest of drawers. Lots of room. \$25. 623-2990.

SCHWINN girls' Stingray. Like new. \$40. 597-1559.

GENERAL Electric air conditioner. \$60. 984-5743.

SCHWINN Moto-Cross, perfect condition. \$65. 621-2192.

10 SPEED 27" bicycle. Like new. \$50. After 5. 593-3052.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

LABS male & female, 3 years old. Free to good home. \$25. 2834.

MARPLE dining table & 4 chairs. \$50. 599-3594.

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MENS 10 speed bike, good condition. \$65. After 4 pm. 626-3230.

DOUBLE velour headboard, footboard, mattresses. \$20. 626-6278.

BOOKCASE bed, double, complete, good. \$22. 627-2935.

WHITE TOILET. \$25. 628-3714.

3x3" ALUMINUM windows. \$15. Call 628-3714.

ROYAL typewriter, 18" carriage. \$25. 628-3290.

COFFEE table, 2 wrought iron lamp tables. \$17. 622-4884.

METAL detector Goldak, like new. \$75. 984-9020.

FREE puppies, 6 weeks. 627-7105 weekends or evenings.

SIGNATURE GAS RANGE. \$37. 628-1004.

2 BLACK Chevy Bucket Seats (front & back) \$35. 996-1427.

10 SPEED BIKE. \$35. 596-1427.

MAYTAG WASHER. \$90. 621-1673.

COLOR CONSOLE TV. \$75. 621-1673.

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FOUR 15" Chevy Rims and Tires. Tires Bad. \$10. 597-2734.

SILVER French Horn (Buescher). \$35 Firm. 621-4283.

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LIKE new all wood tables, 2 end, one coffee, \$75. 628-6677.

BLACK vinyl couch, good condition. \$75. 7030.

MAPLE dresser, mirror, headboard, nightstand. \$40. 626-6278.

BOOKCASE bed, double, complete, good. \$22. 627-2935.

WHITE TOILET. \$25. 628-3714.

3x3" ALUMINUM windows. \$15. Call 628-3714.

ROYAL typewriter, power carriage return. \$75. 625-3241.

3 SPEED folding bicycle. \$75. Evenings. \$22-9482.

64 HONDA, licensed, can run, smokes. \$75. 984-8103.

74 FORD Pinto rear end. \$50. (714) 679-7422.

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BLACK & White TV, portable. \$35. 629-0198.

FREE to good home. Part Beagle-in. Male. \$40. 981-2050.

FREE to good home. Adorable kit items for Xmas. 981-2050.

SCHWINN Fair Lady Stingray. Excellent. \$35. 981-2050.

Phone 622-1201

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Acoustical Spraying	Lost & Found	640
Answering Service	Dreammaking Tailoring	642
Appliance Repair	Valinda	552
Asphalt Work	Via Verde	554
Auto Repair	Walnut	556
Block Walls	West Covina	558
Bookkeeping	Whittier	560
Brickwork	Condominiums	564
Building Contractors	Lots-Acreage Sale	565
Cabinet Makers	Business-Industrial	566
Carpentry	Sale-Trade-Lease	572
Carpet Cleaning	Offices-Stores	574
Cement & Concrete Work	Sale-Rent-Lease	576
Ceramic Tile & Marble	Business-Move	578
Chimney Service	Real Estate Exchange	580
Decorating Service	Real Estate Wanted	582
Doors	Business Opportunities	584
Drafting Service	Business Wanted	586
Drapery	Business-Wanted	588
Exterminators	REAL ESTATE RENTALS	590
Fencing	Furnished Houses	592
Flooring & Covering	Unfurnished Houses	594
Formica Covering	Furnished Apts.	596
Furniture Repair	Unfurnished Apartments	598
Garage Doors	Rental To Rent	600
Gardening	Desert Property Rent	602
Glass, Mirrors	Desert Property Rent	604
Gutters & Spouts	Desert Property Rent	606
Hauling	Mobile Homes	608
Home Maintenance	Spaces & Parks	610
Landscaping	Mobile Home Sales	612
Lawn Mower Repair	Mobile Home Service	614
Locksmith	Service & Supplies	616
Moving	RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	618
Photography	RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	620
Piano Tuning	Travel Trailers	622
Plumbing	Campers-Utility	624
Power Maintenance	Moto Homes	626
Property Protection	Electric Cars	628
Publishing Service	Motorcycles	630
Radiator Service	Aircraft Rent-Sale	632
Recreation Vehicle Service	Boats-Motors-Accessories	634
Remodeling	Sales Services	636
Roofing	Rentals	638
Screens	RV & Misc. Storage	640
Sewer	8 AUTOMOTIVE	642
Septic Tanks	Automobiles-Tires-Parts	644
Sewers	Auto Repairs-Service	646
Sign, Machine Repair	Alhambra	648
Sign Painting	Alhambra	650
Sprinkler Installation	Both Loma	652
Taxidermist	Corona	654
Television Service	Cucamonga	656
Top Soil	Diamond Bar	658
Tractor Work	Eastvale	660
Tree Service	Foothill	662
TypeWriter Repair	Gardenia	664
Typing Service	Hacienda Hgts	666
Upholstering	Hesperia	668
Vinyl Repair	Irvine	670
Window Repair	La Verne	672
Window Washing	La Verne	674
Wrought Iron	Las Puente	676

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Florists	RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	690
Funeral Directors	Houses For Sale	692
Cremation Service	Mobile Homes	694
Cemetery Lots	Spaces & Parks	696
Child Directors	Mobile Home Sales	698
Insurance	Mobile Home Service	700
Special Notices	Service & Supplies	702
Persons	RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	704
Bargain Box	Travel Trailers	706
Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales	Campers-Utility	708
Parties	Moto Homes	710
REOPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Electric Cars	712
OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Motorcycles	714
OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Aircraft Rent-Sale	716
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OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Sales Services	720
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OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Autos For Sale	724
OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	American Motors	726
OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Montgomery Ward	728
OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Mercury	730
OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Oldsmobile	732
OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Pontiac	734
OPENING in our Claremont branch for a permanent part-time teller to work Saturday 8:45 am to 1:30 pm and 3 other days during the week. Applicant should have previous S.L. or bank teller experience. Person with minimum cash handling experience would be considered. Typing required 35 WPM. Excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, sick leave, vacation and profit sharing.	Studebaker	736

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted, after school for 7 and 9 year old. Preferably my home. Ref'd needed. Call after 6 p.m. 624-8848.	ERMA'S	EMPLOYMENT

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Help Wanted**Help Wanted****Help Wanted****Help Wanted**

Registered Nurse
Positions available for RNs with previous experience in the following depts:

11-7 OB
11-7 Med/Surgical
11-7 ICU (part time)
Days O.R.

Continuing education provided, xmt. salary and employee benefits.

Doctors Hospital of Montclair
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Reg. Nurse Supervisor Part time

7-3 House Supervisor for week-ends only. Previous supervisory experience required.

Doctor's Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.

Riverside Community Hospital

Now accepting applications for RN new grad orientation program.

For a go-getter, there is a spot in our growing organization for sales persons who would like to take advantage of a pay program unparalleled in comm. sales. Bill Murray 9-9, 5 (213) 371-4663.

ORAL SURGERY OFFICE
Dental assistant needed; desirable, but will train the right person. Call 622-3425.

PART TIME, need 6 women, your hours & days no exp., 987-7507, no Sundays.

Part time secretary, Pomona Boys Club, 3rd flr. Call 622-1614 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

PLANT Utilities Engineer

Supervise employees operating and maintaining Ammonia Refrig. system, industrial steam boilers and water and air systems. Will be expected to solve engineering problems, purchase or obtain equipment to meet process requirements, and recommend and implement methods to improve energy utilization. Engineering degree or equivalent. Call 714-983-9811, ext. 404 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

Plastic Plastic and Tooling Eng.

Min. 5-7 years experience, compres-

sion, transfer, and injection

machining, transfer, and injection

Unfurnished Houses694
We have 2-3 bedroom houses for rent in Pomona. Both of these homes are in excellent areas: \$275 per mo., first & last month's reference. 1 child ok, ask for Mr. Cleggens or Mr. Canfield at 624-9674.

BEDROOM house, large kitchen, living room, drapes, rug through out house. Enclosed yard. Electric dishwasher and range. Children welcome. 1st and 2nd month's plus \$200. Deposit, \$100 unfurnished. Call (408) 224-1648 collect if only wanting to rent available Jan. 7, 1977. House available to see.

V.I.P. N.E. China Apartments, Home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, \$1,000. Huge add on family room. New paint & carpet. Fenced, sprinklers, \$400 month. 1st, last, cleaning fee required. VILLAS REALTY, 727-1558.

RENT/PURCHASE 3 & 4 bedrooms, as low as \$100 may move you in! Call now! Real Estate Network, Inc. for FELTON, (714) 623-2511 (714) 987-0110.

RENT PURCHASE Share ranch home, fenced grounds. 2 and a den or 3 bedrooms, country setting \$183.50. DELANEY REAL ESTATE (213) 335-0294, (213) 332-6267.

LINCOLN AVE. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, no children, \$700. By application. Call Kay Myrick, Arnold Realty, 622-1351, evens, 622-2446.

ALVARDO near Garey, 1 bedroom in quiet corner, detached garage, newly redecorated. Adults only. \$150. 624-5062 ask for Janie.

4 BDRM. 1ba. ba., bilt-ins. GAC, triple, burglar alarm, in Alte Vista, mo. per mo. Call Chico 213-487-7270 weekdays, after 6 p.m. 627-4144.

A STEAL 3 bdrm., kids, pets, air, frcd. Don't miss it. \$225.

Open 7 Days 983-2737.

HOME RENTALS

UPLAND 2 bdrm., kids, ok, ref. & st. pool, air, super bath. \$220. Life Membership 983-2737.

HOME RENTALS

ONTARIO 2 bdrm., like new, kids, pets, frcd, patio. \$135.

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HOME RENTALS

CHINO hills, view 3 bd., pool, fire place, \$260. Life Membership 983-2737.

HOME RENTALS

POM. 2 bdrm., a/c, inc'd. kids, ok, ref. & stv. garage. \$150.

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HOME RENTALS

PRESTIGE UPLAND 4 bdrm., kids, pets, gar., inc'd., patio.

Life Membership 983-2737.

HOME RENTALS

CUCA 4 bdrm., air, inc'd., bilt-ins, won't last, patio, garage.

Open 7 Days 983-2737.

HOME RENTALS

NEW HOME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced yard, cent. air, fam. rm., \$355 mo. (213) 921-6023, Chino area.

CHINO 3 bdrm. house, w/c parking, fireplace, 2 car gar., fenced backyard, drapes, large dining area, \$250. 1st & last. \$100.

NEW house, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpl'd. drps, CAC kit, bilt-ins, appliances, \$375. Chino 213-964-5705 or 714-595-3758.

WAH NUT 3 bdrm., country kit., 2 car, patio, lg. fenced yd. Fresh paint, gar. & pets OK. Walk to schools. \$375. 714-598-2001.

1 BDRM. 2 ba. townhome, 2 car garage & swim club. Clean & quiet living room. Diamond Bar setting. 714-595-7767.

CHINO exec. new 4 bdrm., 3 bath, story 2400 sq. ft., kids, pets, park, pool. Available now, 5475. (714) 997-1284.

2 BDRM. duplex. Completely refurbished. \$210 mo. Refs. required. After 4. 986-7964.

Furnished Apartments

696 ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED Reasonable

Bach Studio and 1 bdrm., all full kitchen and baths, Utils.

Air cond., heated pool and gas.

Bar-B-Q's. Adults only. No pets.

1360 W. 3rd Pomona

Fleur De Lis

Luxury For Less

Modern, large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, w-w carpeting, air conditioning, laundry room, etc. 111 E. 7th St., Pomona (off Reservoir) 622-3268.

TAKING applications. Large

bach. Mature adult only, built ins.

pool, \$130. mo. 629-1970 before & p.m.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE Heated pool, 1 and 2 bdmrs. Park Ave. Apartments. 694 N. Park Ave. 629-0612.

2 BEDROOM unit, frig & cooler, w-w cpl'd. drps, 5. Park Ave., Pom. or (213) 330-9360.

\$115. EXTRA large 4 brm. & bath, Pvt. parking. Adults, no pets. Call 624-3088.

1 BDRM modern duplex, newly dec. 1 older garage good area. \$95. Carpet, drps, 4-728.

FURN. singles, pool, covered parking, quiet, from \$10. 812 S. Duvalle, Pom. 622-7416.

\$130. 1 Bdrm. adults, no pets, pool, 4th East, Mission between Ramon & 2nd. \$10. 812-2010.

POMONA cute 1 bdrm. duplex, dining rm., mature adults only. No pets. \$115. (213) 330-3701.

SMALL mobile home, furnished. All utility paid. 92 E. Hill Blvd., Ontario. 99-748-8949.

Single. \$110.

Utilities paid. 760 E. 2nd. Adts.

Unfurnished Apartments

698 The Villager Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm

Townhouse Apartments

Newly decorated. Central

air heat, lg. enclosed patio's,

plush carpeting/custom drapes, fireplaces, wood/gas, heated pool, dishwashers. Security.

670 W. San Jose

Adults, No Pets

Village Apartments

of Montclair 1 BDRM—POOL

3 Bdrm W/Fireplaces

Built-in cpls, drapes, air cond., patios. No pets.

4565 Canoga

624-2970

Need A 3 Bedroom

2 Bath?

New carpets & drapes, kids OK, no pets, security and privacy.

\$195

TAHITI VILLAGE Buena Vista & Ninth, Pomona (213) 968-0707

\$190 UP

CHEERS

the Plum Tree

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TOWNHOUSES Too Adult Sections Only

Shop, Cpls & Drapes

Air Conditioning

Furniture Available

Private Patio Or Balcony

2 Heated Pools

Sauna & Jacuzzi

2 Clubhouses

Fireplace Lounge

Tot Lots & More

Walk to banks, shopping & schools.

12450 Marshall Ave.

CHINO 627-3543

(Bet. Arrow & Hwy 1-10)

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Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.